

RIVERSIDE BADGERS FORM ASSOCIATION

U. G. WAITE WRITES OF ORGANIZATION OF WISCONSIN PEOPLE AT THAT CITY.

500 ARE IN RIVERSIDE

"Badger State Association" Name of New Group of Wisconsin People Which Has Held First Meeting.

Riverside, Cal., April 26.—Newest among the state societies to be formed in this cosmopolitan city is the "Badger State Association", which was organized last week by former residents of Wisconsin. When we know that there are about 500 Badgers here in Riverside, we only wonder that the formation of such a society has gone by default up to the present time. Some talk was indulged in a year or two ago, looking to bring the Wisconsin folks into a definite organization for purposes of social enjoyment and mutual benefit, but nothing tangible came of it.

Now, however, the matter is one more brought to the front and apparently with a splendid prospect of success, for at the meeting held the other evening, a full complement of officers were chosen and the wheels were set in motion for a strong and enthusiastic society with a big Wisconsin picnic at Fairmount Park next summer as the paramount feature thus far suggested and agreed upon. Twenty-four persons have their names on the secretary's record book to date and others will be added from day to day, as the news of the society's formation becomes known among those interested. As many of the folks back home will be glad to know the personnel of the new association, I will give the names and former residences of those who have joined thus far, a decided majority of whom are from the extreme southern portion of the state, six being from Rock county: Milwaukee—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alvard; Madison—W. G. Stevens, La Crosse—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grier, Oshkosh—Mrs. Emma H. Tibbott, Watertown—W. W. Squires, Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Mrs. Frank E. Rice, Darlington—Mr. Jenno Van Vorhis, Shullsburg—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nethery, George Nethery, E. G. Dunn, Tunnel City—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Woodard, Holton—W. A. Scott, Milton—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Osborn, Johnstown—Frank E. Rice, Afton—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Walts. The officers elected are as follows: President—W. J. Nethery; vice-President—Mrs. G. E. Osborn; Secretary—W. W. Squires; Treasurer—Frank E. Rice. It is fitting that Mr. Nethery should be the first president of the new association, for he has labored earnestly and faithfully to bring about such an organization of the Badger colony; and it is due to his push and persistence that Riverside now has a Wisconsin society. He is a contractor here and is a prominent Odd Fellow, being the executive head of the largest lodge in the state of California.

Little did I think as I went to the depot one morning recently with a friend, who was leaving for Los Angeles, that I would see one of the richest men west of the Mississippi river before returning home. After the departure of the Los Angeles train I noticed another train pulling slowly into the station and we loafers on the platform, vaguely wondering what it was, hurried to see. Coming to a stop just outside the station, a party of men alighted from the rear coach and came walking along the station platform, evidently bent on a tour of inspection, for they viewed the depot and its surroundings with a critical eye. Sizing up the group my attention was immediately drawn to the smallest and most plainly garbed man in the bunch and, while I did not have a speaking acquaintance with him yet I readily recognized the Hon. William Andrews Clark of Montana and New York, ex-United States Senator, multi-millionaire, owner of copper mines, railroads, smelters, and one of the most palatial residences in one of the most exclusive sections of aristocratic New York city. In that group of railway men, Mr. Clark was easily the most inconspicuous and unassuming, walking down the platform with his hands thrust into his trouser pockets, his black derby hat not somewhat back on his head, his bushy beard looking very straggly. I might almost say unkempt, and his garb the very embodiment of simplicity. As chief factorum of the railroad which runs cross lots from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles and popularly known as the "Salt Lake Route", Mr. Clark rides in his own private car, which is tagged with his monogram on either side to prevent its going astray. Those among the Gazette readers, who are conversant with political history, will readily recall the man kicked up by Clark's election to the United States senate by the Montana legislature a dozen years ago, which now has its counterpart in the Lorimer scandal.

Unlike the "blonde bœs" of Illinois, however, Clark's epidemics are more vulnerable or his political sagacity more astute, for he resigned as senator, was promptly re-appointed by the acting governor and later was again elected by the legislature, this time taking his seat and serving for the full term of six years. It is always interesting to run across such a man, who has been and is still a tremendous factor in the financial, commercial and political development of the country, hence these few words regarding a chance meeting with one who, while small physically, has made, who, while small physically, has made, a national activity and progress.

It seems no more than fair that I devote a bit of time and space in telling the many women readers of the Gazette something of particular interest to them. Mrs. Walts, in common with many other women here in Riverside, are just now engaged in making heads from roses. You see, in this land of sunshines, where flowers grow in rank profusion, the rose attains a stately beauty that is unequalled probably in any other clime and some thrifty women conceived the idea of making a practical, or perhaps I might better say, a poetical use of these splendid blossoms, by trans-

LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

ITALIANS NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH ON BRIDGE LAST NIGHT

Four Men on Hand Car Met Engine on Monterey Bridge—Two Jumped, Sustaining Injuries on Rocks, Others Unhurt.

Four Italian railroad laborers, employed by the C. M. & St. P. road, had a narrow escape from instant and horrible death last night about half past seven o'clock, when, on their hand car, they met the incoming C. & M. way freight engine on Monterey bridge. The men had been in town to buy supplies and were on their return trip. They were at the east end of the bridge when the engine came upon them. Two of the men jumped and were badly injured on the rocks below. Tullio B. Stranili had his right leg broken in two places and Francesco Piscitello had his back badly sprained and sustained internal injuries.

The other two men, Giovannino Genaro and Antonino Tastini, miraculously escaped injury by dropping down to the bridge beams and hanging there by their fingers until the engine passed by, then pulling themselves up again. The police, patrol and ambulance were called and the injured men were taken to the hospital where they received attention of physicians. They are reported to-day as resting as well as possible, and Piscitello, who had his back injured, is thought to be out of danger. The other man, however, suffers severe pain from his leg and from his shoulder, which was dislocated.

The men, who live in Spring Brook, had been to the city for their daily supplies and were ready to return after the passenger train, from Chicago due here about seven o'clock, had pulled in. They supposed that the track was clear and consequently were not watching as close as they would have done otherwise. The way freight number 133, was about two hours late and as the grade up from Spring Brook is a very heavy one the train was left on the siding while the engine pulled up to the yards to switch back down again. It was this engine which was pulling into town when the Italians met on a Chicago crew, were in charge, and they had not time to set the brakes.

It was evident to the men on the hand car that death would come instant if they were struck, and they took their chances as such as he saw the most possible means of escape. The two more daring men who hung from the bridge escaped without injury. The hand car was pushed into the river by the engine. As it resulted it was most fortunate that all the men did not lose their lives.

Conductor John O'Connor on the Rock and Southwestern by laying off E. T. Haynor, being followed by Conductor E. T. Haynor.

Chicago & Northwestern.
THREE CREWS FOR WORK TRAIN SERVICE BULLETINED

Three crews for work train service on the M. S. & N. W. line under the management of the engineering department are now bulletined. Two of these will be stationed at Necedah and one at Sparta. Three conductors and three brakemen are wanted.

Work on the Sparta and Northwestern on which these crews will be employed is being rushed and it is planned to have the work finished by the end of the year.

OBITUARY.

James Erwin.

Funeral services for the late James Erwin were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiated and interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: J. Shook, John Fenley, R. A. Close, Frank Webber and Edward Wontz.

forming them into articles of feminine adornment. Hence the rose beads industry and as there is no great danger that the good women of Rock county will form a monopoly to engage in the production of these unique ornaments, I may safely tell just how they are made. Just about the time the roses are ready to fall to pieces get busy and secure all the petals you can, for it takes quite a bunch of the raw material from which to produce a string of the finished product. Run the petals through a food chopper about twenty times, (we put our through 23 times just for luck) put in enough powdered copper ash to give the beads a jet black appearance, and, if you are well enough off in this world's goods to afford it, introduce into the mixture at this juncture a few drops of turpentine, which will take care of the next question for all time to come, and will also raise hub with the cent question if you use it with a too lavish hand, for the dope costs five cents a drop and is therefore, not to be applied with too much enthusiasm. Then follows the most puttering job of the entire performance, the molding of the beads from the plastic mass at hand. Do not attempt this particular operation when you are short on patience and why, on time, for this is the most important part of the entire process and on its careful and painstaking prosecution the success of your work depends. In forming the beads, allowance must be made for shrinkage, for in the drying they lose from one half to two thirds of their original size. After being molded they are strung on hat pins or larger size common pins, and put in some good place to dry. Care must be exercised in stringing the beads on these pins, for their most appearance when finally strung for wearing, depends on the accuracy with which these pins have been inserted. When thoroughly dry they are ready to polish, which is done by dipping them in olive oil and then rubbing with a silk cloth. In the final stringing, many women alternate with distinctive gold beads, a process which produces a pleasing effect, but which is not really necessary, as the rose beads themselves make an attractive as well as a unique accessory to the garb of the average woman and they are coming more and more into favor each season. As an evidence of her perseverance, let me conclude by stating that Mrs. Walts now has over 500 of these beads made and the end is not yet.

ULYSSES G. WAITE.

TO BOOST WORK OF SABBATH SCHOOLS

District Secretaries Named at Meeting in Beloit to Take Charge of Work in Various Parts of County.

In order to better take care of the work which it has not out to do in Rock county this year, the Rock County Sunday School association has divided the county into sections and a secretary to take charge was appointed for each. Closer unity and the enforcement of all Sunday schools in Rock county in the association were expressed as being needed in a resolution adopted at the convention. The district secretaries are: E. E. Patch, Beloit; A. E. McKinney, Clinton; Miss E. May Clarke, Janesville; H. O. Myers, Evansville; William Denoyer, Oconomowoc.

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Tramps, or "bœs," as they are called, are reported to be very provocation and are to be seen hanging about the railroad yards at almost any time. There are more of these travelers than usual at present and they are not of the most cheerful disposition. Fights are frequent and it is rather dangerous to meet more than one of these fellows in a lonely spot.

V. Sponeer and T. Gray, machinists, have resigned their positions at the shops.

WILL SULLIVAN, painter, who has been sick for the past week with the measles, is expected to resume his work at his roundhouse tomorrow.

Runes 580 and 579 between Baraboo and Janesville are bulletined for an engineer in the place of Engineer Stewart.

Engineer Birch and Fireman Shaffer went out on an extra to Fond du Lac this morning.

Switchman Schumacher is laying off

and is being relieved at the down town yards by Switchman Corbett.

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Runes 580 and 5

SENIORS GUESTS AT PROFESSOR'S HOME

Graduating Class of High School Entertained at Milton Junction By Prof. and Mrs. A. D. West Yesterday.

Forty-four members of this year's graduating class journeyed to Milton Junction last evening and partook of a good time arranged for by Prof. and Mrs. A. D. West. Some of the company went by carriage, some by motor and a few by train. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buell accompanied the young people.

The seniors of the Milton Junction high school and Mrs. Buell visited Mr. and Mrs. West in their efforts to give the visitors a good time. Before the luncheon was served, the visitors inspected the garden and orchard. At 6:00 o'clock a dairy lunch consisting of three courses was served on the lawn. The first course consisted of bread and milk, the second of cream potatoes, cottage cheese, rolls and coco, the third of ice cream, cakes and wafers.

Following the luncheon Mr. Buell led the company in a few songs. Harry Sholes, president of the Janesville high school senior class, in behalf of the class, presented Mr. and Mrs. West with a set of solid silver teaspoons, engraved with the letter "W". Mr. and Mrs. West each responded briefly and thanked them for their remembrance. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing simple outdoor games and in singing old songs. At about nine the party began to break up and the general good time ended.

HOSE TESTS AT THE WEST-SIDE STATION

Pressure Strength of Hoses of Second and Third Classes Tried Out This Morning Very

Satisfactorily.

All of the hose of the second and third classes at the West Side fire station was tested for its strength and serviceability by members of the fire department this morning. The hose in classes according to the length of time it has been used, that in the first class being the equipment most recently purchased. The hydraulic hose test, with the pressure of the city water system is increased was used in making the tests and a pressure of between two hundred and fifty and three hundred pounds was applied. Of the leads subjected to the test only two of the oldest burst. Their efficiency having been found to be negative the old hose will be turned over to the street department for use in its work about the city, flushing sewers and similar work.

NAMES OF BRODHEAD GRADUATING CLASS

Twelve Students Will Complete Work at High School This Year—Other News of Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, May 10.—The following are the names of those who will graduate from the Brodhead high school on June 10: Ralph DeMont, Allan Hatten, Ed. Lyons, Leo Minor, Frank Parker, Laube, Searles, and the Misses Grace Douglass, Daisy Roderick, Hazel Parker, Bessie Oseen, Myrtle Loosy and Grace Lake.

The class play will be held on the evening of June 8th, preparations for which are now well under way. A departure from the usual mode of operation has been made for this year. There will be no orations, but instead the class play is given, those taking part in the cast receiving their credit for this work.

Personal News.

Al. Baxter has returned from the west.

Moselma Peter Debrick and Ned Dunwiddie spent Tuesday in Beloit.

Miss Gwen Broderick went to Duane on Tuesday where she expects to remain for some time.

W. A. Sprague of Chicago spent Monday night in Brodhead with his family.

Miss Lotte Kilday went to Beloit Tuesday, where she is the guest of a cousin.

Coach Farmer was a passenger to Janesville on Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Bartlett of Freeport is visiting Brodhead friends.

Mrs. L. C. Collins, Gerald Green and the Misses Mabel Collins, Marjorie Roderick, Naomi Blane, Bessie Oseen, Gladys Pierce, Alice Lyons and Laura Kurney were in Monroe, Monday night, when they witnessed the production of "The Enchanted Wood," put on by local talent of that city. It will be presented in Brodhead, Friday night.

Mrs. Jessie Gravenor of Albany was a Brodhead visitor on Tuesday.

EVANSCVILLE WOMAN'S DEATH WAS A SHOCK

Mrs. William H. Briggs Passes Away at Her Home in Above City After Illness of Few Hours.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, May 10.—People were shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. William H. Briggs, who passed away at nine o'clock last night, after an illness of about twelve hours. Mrs. Briggs was taken ill in the forenoon, yesterday, and death is supposed to be the result of a bursted blood vessel.

Deceased has been a resident of this city for a number of years. She was thirty-five years old and the wife of Conductor W. H. Briggs of the Northwestern road. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, two sons, Wayne and Carroll; a mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson; a half-sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnum; a half-brother, J. E. Rockford, all of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Walker of Brooklyn.

The funeral will be held at the home here at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Rev. Charles Coon officiating.

EDGERTON LAW FIRM HAS SOLD BUSINESS

Firm of J. P. and L. H. Towne Have Sold to North and Wentworth—Other News From Tobacco City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, May 10.—An important business transaction has just been closed whereby the firm of North & Wentworth, real estate and loan agents, have bought Ich & Law and insurance business of J. P. and L. H. Towne. The Townes will retire from active business. J. P. Towne is one of Edgerton's oldest settlers and has long been identified with the city's welfare and growth and it is only on account of advanced age and failing eyesight that he retires. Mr. Towne, an attorney, is numbered among the oldest practitioners of Rock County.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. M. J. Cunningham returned yesterday afternoon from a few days' visit with her parents at Waunakee.



TOBACCO EXCHANGE BANK EDGERTON

Sanford Gunnes and Carl Christoferson, young men of this city, have departed for Montana for an indefinite stay.

Brick laying on C. W. Dunn's new residence is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gessert are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter into their family circle, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stanford of Palmyra, after a pleasant visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott, returned to their home yesterday.

Theo Johnson has purchased and is now in possession of a confectionery machine and is now in shape to furnish the Toomer City just what it has wanted for some time.

Hotel Arrivals.

Guests at the Carlton hotel are: N. O. Dunwiddie, L. K. Crissey, C. P. Garst, L. E. Bookout, Janesville; Chas. McWatty, Waunakee; S. Ladou, Monroe; N. A. Thomas, Oshkosh; E. B. Howe, George Miner, Waunakee, W. S. Padley, Mineral Point; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hale, Chippewa Falls; George Gratty, A. O. Holton, B. H. Billinger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mason, Madison; P. H. Gordon, Max Bremer, George H. Schmidt, M. J. Morris, Milwaukee; C. W. Rosman, A. A. Schub, G. C. How, Wm. J. Plant, H. C. Fyler, W. S. MacLean, Harry Dugay, W. P. Kennedy, W. T. Dooley, W. E. Ward, Chicago; D. O. Hubbard, Cincinnati, O.

In the future all collections for the Gazette in the city of Edgerton, or surrounding territory, will be made by Carl and Randolph Huhn, under the supervision of Charles Huhn. The agency for the paper is in their hands and complaints of delivery, etc., should be made to Charles Huhn.

BEGIN ERECTION OF MILTON EXCHANGE

Milton Telegraph and Telephone Company Have Started Work on New Long Distance Station.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, May 10.—The American Telegraph and Telephone company have begun the erection of their transfer, long distance station, in this village. A dwelling house and barn are included. The house will be of hollow tile construction and quite roomy.

Eighty-eighth Birthday.

James McEwan, one of the early settlers of Milton, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday, Monday. Mr. McEwan is in fairly good health and his many friends hope he may be spared to complete a century of years.

Dr. F. C. Ihmewell of Janesville was in the village Monday.

Real Estate Transfers.

James Gallagher and wife to Angus McConnell, lot 88, lot 6, 14-11, Pixley & Shaw's 2nd add.

John McIntyre to A. D. McConnell, \$1; lots 12, 13 and 14-9, Riverdale add, Beloit.

William J. McIntyre and wife to Charles E. Curtis, \$1; lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Norton and Pt. 3 and 4 Round's add, Janesville.

John E. Kennedy and wife to Eva Spaulding, \$1; lot 17-6, Pixley and Shaw's 2nd add, Janesville.

Mary V. Collins to Clarence E. Shannon, \$1,000; \$1/2 lots 5 and 6-2, Edgerton.

Margaret and Marian Church to Jacob Miller, \$474.83; and, Int. in 6 1/2 sec. 4, and 6 1/2 sec. 9-2-11.

Chinese Written Characters.

In their writing, the Chinese make use of at least 234 groups of signs, each group containing from five to 1,354 separate characters.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Iva Setzer, and Elmer Berthess spent Friday afternoon in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ongard, and Samuel Ongard spent Sunday at Waunakee and Stoughton.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Kvale spent Sunday afternoon in Brodhead.

Arthur Wiggin of Janesville spent Monday in the village.

Mowers, A. Thompson, Solmer Peterson and Orin Overstrude were Janesville callers Monday.

Mrs. Ole Berthess of Janesville spent Saturday in the village.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells spent Saturday afternoon in Janesville.

The Misses Alice Rosister and Zella Ganzel were Janesville callers Sunday.

Glendale Williams of Beloit spent Saturday afternoon in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Stordock of Beloit spent Saturday at Otto Gauder's.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Grunhard were callers in Janesville, Saturday.

Stone Linton spent Saturday afternoon in Janesville.

O. J. Berthess, S. O. Ongard, S.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON ECONOMY.

Remember the Reliable House which is paying the highest prices and honest weights.

Old rubbers free from arid leather, 7c lb. Rings 5c lb. Heavy brass 6c to 7c lb. Copper 8c lb. Good iron 32c lb. 100 lbs.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

60 S. RIVER ST.

Old phone 3612. New phone 1012.

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FLOYD HURD,

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line.

Shop and residence, 129 Jefferson Ave.

New phone 44.

A New Remedy For

Rheumatism

compounded by the American Drug and Patent Association from a special formula discovered by its chemists—

Meritol Rheumatism Powders

—easy to take, certain in re-

sults. A boon to every sufferer.

Offered as the best known remedy in all its forms. Recommended by physicians and all who have tried it. For sale by

Local Members of the Asso-

ciation.

Reliable Drug Co.

DRUGGISTS

THERE ARE

43

Reasons

FOR WEARING

Ford Garments

Call in today and hear a few of them—all if you wish!

FORDS
make
Clothes for you

Nobby furnishings—popular prices.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weariness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called **Sarsatabs**.

Two Gallons in Egg.

Worth \$200, an egg of a tall, flightless bird, the neopomia maximus, is on exhibition in Liverpool. This gigantic bird made its home in Madagascar and only 20 of its immomous eggs are known to exist. Each is a foot long and nearly a yard in circumference. One will hold two gallons of water.

Daily Thought.

Time is infinitely long and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured—if one will actually fill it up.—Goethe.

SHRINK AND SPONGE WOOLENS PERFECTLY BY MODERN STEAM SPONGER AND FINISHER.

SHRINK LINENS AND COTTONS BY HOT AND COLD WATER PROCESS. COME AND SEE IT DONE.

The only process that will shrink these fabrics so they will not shrink in laundering, leaving them with their original beauty and finish.

Recognizing that Proper Sponging of all piece goods is essential to satisfactory wear, we have installed this wonderful **SHRINKER AND FINISHER**, which does the highest grade work that can be done.

The Price for Shrinking

5c Yd.

It's done right when done here.

For the first time in our history it is made possible to have cotton and linen fabrics made so they will not shrink in laundering and retain their original beauty, also all classes of woolens sponged in a modern high class dependable way.

We have arranged with the manufacturer to give us a public exhibition whereby you will be able to see in actual

The Janesville Gazette

Now 1104, 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

One Year cash in advance \$12.00

Six Months cash in advance \$6.00

CANI IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

Six Months \$2.00

Annual Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.00

One Month, Rural Only, in Rock Co. \$1.00

WEEKLY EDITIONS.

Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 62

Business Office, Rock Co. 72-3

Business Office, Bell. 72-3

Printing Dept., Rock Co. 27

Printing Dept., Bell. 27

Printing Dept., Rock Co. 72-3

Rock Co. dues can be interchanged for all departments.

GARFIELD PRINTING CO.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled tonight and Thursday, with showers, and thunderstorms warmer in extreme east, colder in west tonight, colder Thursday.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for April, 1911.

DAILY.

Copies/Days. Copies.

Days. 565118. 6667

2. Sunday 17. 6667

3. 6667 18. 6667

4. 6667 19. 6667

5. 6667 20. 6667

6. 6667 21. 6667

7. 6667 22. 6667

8. 6667 23. 6667

9. Sunday 24. 6667

10. 6667 25. 6667

11. 6667 26. 6667

12. 6667 27. 6667

13. 6667 28. 6667

14. 6667 29. 6667

15. 6667 30. 6667

Total. 14,112

14,112 divided by 25, the total number of issues, 5644 being the average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Copies/Days. Copies.

Days. 183919. 1856

184322. 1856

184323. 1851

184829. 1861

1848. 1861

Total. 14,851

14,851 divided by 9 total number of issues, 1620 being the average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

PETROLEUM AND THE FARMER.

"What is petroleum to me?" asks an Iowa farmer. With this question still troubling his mind, he proceeds to oil his automobile with a "Standard Oil" lubricant and to fill the tank with "Standard Oil" gasoline.

He walks to the barn and tells the hired man to rub "Standard Oil" heat oil on the bay pony, to soften the new horse collar with "Standard Oil" hair, neat oil, and to put "Standard Oil" axle grease on the wagon.

Then he returns to the house, where he finds his wife cleaning a dress with "Standard Oil" benzine and "Standard Oil" parowax. After washing his hands with "Standard Oil" naphtha soap and rubbing a little "Standard Oil" vaseline upon his sore thumb, he lights a "Standard Oil" kerosene lamp, filled with "Standard Oil" kerosene, and goes to the cellar for a pot of jam, which is sealed with "Standard Oil" paraffin.

His wife boils some water on a "Standard Oil" cookstove and opens a box of biscuits that have been kept fresh in "Standard Oil" waxed paper.

After lunch they ride to town over a road that is dressed with "Standard Oil" road oil, to order a five-gallon can of "Standard Oil" farm oil for the concrete milk house that he is planning to start next week.

"That is what I'd like to know," he says, as he makes a note with a "Standard Oil" carbon pencil. "What is petroleum or Standard Oil to me?"

The Wall Street Journal thus calls attention to a few of the by-products of Standard Oil, and the inference is that the much-cussed and discussed monopoly is not fully appreciated.

This is a weakness common to human nature. Developments along the line of invention and discovery are so numerous that we appreciate them without thought or consideration, and with but little sense of appreciation. We hang up the receiver and denounce the girl at the other end of the line and pronounce the telephone nuisance, and all through lack of appreciation.

The Standard Oil company, with its two hundred by-products, has been a great money-maker, but the corporation has served the people well, and a large majority of the people who criticize, would find it difficult to name an intelligent reason.

The principal products, oil and gasoline, are delivered, freight free, to consumers in all parts of the country, at practically uniform price, while the by-products are utilized by every industry and contribute freely to the luxuries of the toilet and table.

If the government had at the head of several of its departments a businessman of the Standard Oil calibre, there would be no more complaint of waste and extravagance and the people would be better served.

THE UPLIFTING PRESS.

The press is undoubtedly a colossal engine of truth and error. We are daily confronted by it. It penetrates every walk of life, and its influence and circulation are daily increasing.

As it is the duty of the press to be an agent of good and not of evil, so it is the duty of the people to give their support to such papers as are conspicu-

ous for their elevating tone, and to do everything in their power to lessen the great evil results of those which have an influence for bad.—Cardinal Gibbons.

The influence of the press was never more potent than today, for there was never a time when public sentiment was so thoroughly aroused on questions of morale and business methods as at the present time.

On many of these questions which have been freely exploited by speakers and magazine writers, public opinion is divided and the tendency to array the classes against the masses prevails to large extent.

So much random thought has been scattered that the popular term, "special interests," has been applied to almost every line of business, and the good which corporations accomplish has been lost in the stigma attached to the title.

But out of confusion and unrest is dawning an era of better understanding, largely due to the influence of an unprejudiced press which seeks to direct thought into rational channels. The mission of the press is not to mould, but to crystallize public sentiment, which is often drifting for lack of anchorage.

That the influence of the press is powerful was recently demonstrated in New York by the Journal, one of Hearst's yellow organs. However sensational the Hearst papers may be from a news standpoint, they are editorially poor, for Arthur Brisbane, the man who dictates the policy and contributes freely to this page, stands at the head of his profession in America today, not only as regards the princely salary which he commands, but also in the ability displayed.

At the time the McNameurs were arrested in Pittsburgh, charged with the Los Angeles crime, the New York papers, like all other papers in the land, exploited the news freely and commented, editorially, with equal freedom, but it remained for Brisbane to turn the tables and carry public sentiment with him, in Greater New York.

After denouncing the crime in a scathing editorial, and recommending no mercy, if the accused men were found guilty, he asked the startling question: "But how about the New York Central railroad with its record of more than 550 murders on a single street?" And the people understood.

Some years ago the railroad appropriated 11th street, in the upper part of the city, and used it for handling freight trains. The street has long been known as "Death Avenue," for more than 500 lives have been snuffed in accidents, which are of almost daily occurrence.

The legislature, as well as the city authorities, has been appealed to again and again to abate the road to abate the evil, but nothing was done until Brisbane published a list of the board of directors and accused them of murder. Then every paper in the city took it up and as a result something will be done. There are some fearless writers who know whom to call a spade a spade, and Brisbane belongs to this class. He is the man who caused Trinity church to abate its tenement house nuisance, and the people are with him because he is close to the people.

The city of New York is confronted with a docking problem not easy to solve. The new ocean liners, now building, are 1,000 feet long, and half a dozen of these immense boats will be in service within the next two years. The New York docks are already crowded, and it is an open question whether the new boats can be accommodated. Boston is bidding for the business, and may become the port of entry.

Speaking before People's Institute of Jersey City, Sunday, George W. Perkins told members that invention has brought us by leaps and bounds into the "get-together" age. "But," he continued, "while inventors are busy advancing business methods, our lawmakers are equally active opposing them. Their sole object is to limit or restrict opportunities. To try to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law, for instance, is futile. The only way to restrict and limit, and some people want the corporations restricted and limited, is to make it a penal offense for anybody to use steam or electricity.

A corporation is but a composite of electricity, steam and man. No man fears the size of a corporation; but he does fear its methods. And the best thing the corporation can do is to wake up to the fact that its methods really constitute a public concern and that every man has a right to know what is going on inside its doors.

"We must have federal control for corporations and the government must punish the man who commits the crime and not the stockholders. If the corporations will not wake up to their requirements there are the alternatives of government ownership or socialism. The great question between capital and labor is not so much of a large or small wage, but one of fairness of the wage in relation to the earnings of the concern."

The people of Mexico are tolerant and so they have taken President Diaz at his word and declared peace in advance of his resignation, which is to follow. This means that the old man's whim will be gratified in recognition of respect for long continued service. The weight of years proved too much for the man who so long presided over the destinies of the republic and it is to be regretted that he did not retire peacefully at the close of his career.

Not satisfied with a loss in population, the state of Iowa proposes to contribute to another shrinkage this year through the divorce courts. Statistics show that ten per cent of the new

homes established are broken up by internal strife, yet Iowa is called a model state.

The city of Brazil, Indiana, with a population of less than 10,000, has a Methodist Sunday school enrolling about 5,000 members, the largest Sunday school in the world. The Men's Bible class numbers 1,200, and every other department is crowded. A banker is at the head of the school.

The famous free list, passed by the House, is simply a sop to the farmers who oppose Canadian reciprocity. It is the opening wedge for democratic free trade. That the tariff should be reduced downward may not be debatable question, but it should be done intelligently, after careful study, by a disinterested commission.

The bill of Representative Morse, to place on the free list all materials which enter into the manufacture of wood pulp, is a move in the right direction. With Canadian reciprocity the American paper mill will find hard competition, and all obstructions should be removed.

The Illinois legislature is attempting to purify the press of the state by a law which prohibits the publication of murders or other sensational news.

Dietz, of Cameron, died tame, will conduct his own defense in the trial now on at Winter.

PRESS COMMENT.

\$500 Per Minute.

Madison State Journal: The fire loss in this country is now running at the rate of \$300,000,000 per year. Last year we burned up property to the value of \$500 a minute, but are doing even worse this year, in spite of all the agitation. The fire waste in this country is many times per capita what it is in the countries of Europe, and the waste is growing instead of decreasing.

"Guggy" Wants 'Em Open.

Milwaukee Journal: Guggenheim, with the copper deposits of Alaska in his grasp, says it is a shame that the federal coal lands are not opened up. "Guggy" wants to get coal for \$5 or \$1 a ton, or nothing, instead of the present \$12. It's a shame that the government should put a padlock on its natural resources when there are men with millions waiting for a chance to develop them.

Some Excitement.

Rockford Register-Gazette: The Canadian government is about to undertake a campaign of education on the reciprocity question, it is expected, that the opposition will adopt the same course. Active sentiment in the campaign will have some things of interest for our own side of the question.

The Tie That Binds.

Racine News: "There'll soon be a fellow-feeling between trust magnates and departmental officials, on at least one thing—both are situated for

mer bouts with congressional investigators.

More the Better.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Thirty-five hundred Scottish emigrants are on their way to this country on three steamers that sailed from the Clyde last Saturday. The more new comers we have of this class the better, for the Scots make good citizens.

Quite a Burden.

Beloit News: Judge Politi we assume, was not averse to shouldering quite a load when he met Mr. Tilden free and called the Lorimer Inquiry illegal.

Left Something Out.

Milwaukee Free Press: Caterpillars have started raiding in Oklahoma. It is odd that the framers of that remarkable constitution did not provide for a contingency of this character.

A New Question.

Milwaukee Sentinel: "What shall we do with our former presidents?" will soon be overshadowed by "What shall we do with our college graduates?"

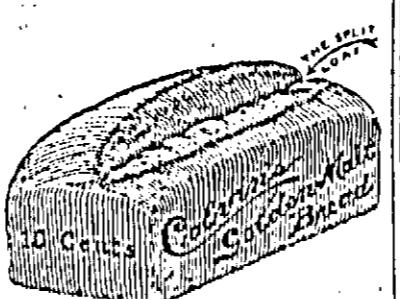
Cruel and Unusual.

Racine Times: Since declaring his undying hatred of newspaper men, Senator Jeff Davis has preserved an unbroken silence, thereby inflicting on them a punishment not only unusual but cruel.

Make your advertising a steady diet not a banquet.

Golden Loaf Malt Bread

The Split Loaf



The ideal family loaf.

This hot weather let Colvin do your baking.

Bamberry Tarts, 20c dozen.

Oatmeal Cookies 10c dozen.

Cocoa Butters 10c dozen.

Try our pies, 10c each.

Pic stock is high.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

We Clean Carpets and Rugs, Oriental Rugs a Specialty

Prices for cleaning Ingrain carpets 24c per square yard. Brussels de per yd. Rugs 5c to \$1.25. Lawn covers sharpened.



W. E. SPICER & CO.

315 Lincoln St. New phone 288.

\$3.00 and 3.50

Strictly Fashionable Styles in

Women's

"ULTIMATELY"
I'm Your Dentist.
Why Not Right Now?
"Painlessness."

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office over Hall & Gayles.

A Woman

can never know the restfulness and comfort to be found in good fitting, well made shoes until she has worn our

Julia Marlowe Shoe

We have them in up to instant styles. Made only of best leathers.

Brown Bros.

East and Milwaukee St. Bridge

ESTABLISHED 1888.

THE First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits, \$125,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe, S. C. Cobb
G. H. Rumrell, N. L. Carle
V. P. Richardson, J. Q. Rexford
A. P. Lovejoy

We invite commercial and private checking accounts.

We pay 3% interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

AUCTION SALE OF Household Goods

MAY 12th AT ONE O'CLOCK AT 514 PROSPECT AVE.

I will sell at auction for cash ALL the household goods of the late John Watson, by order of the Executor of his estate

WILLIAM F. DOOLEY, Auct.

Take a Walk Instead of Baking

FREE yourself from baking bondage—use Big Jo Bread you'll be pleased, not only with the flavor and general goodness, but also with the amount of work it saves you. 10c a loaf—all grocers.

Bennison & Lane Co.
Pure Food Bakers

Sign of Sanity There.
If all folks who give evidence of indulging an "exaggerated ego" are to be confined in asylums, the business of constructing such institutions will become most extensive.

Right in Papa's Line.
Whatever becomes of that young sport who used to call on you? "Well, you see, papa is great on outdoor sports, so one night he threw him out!"—Kansas City Journal.

JANESEVILLE STOCK HOLDERS TO HAVE IMMENSE PROFITS

WISCONSIN RUBBER COMPANY SOLD FOR OVER THREE MILLIONS TO ENGLISH CONCERN.

SALE HAS BEEN MADE

Last Payment Must Come the First of Next February—Each Share Holder Receives Five Hundred Dollars Profit.

Janeville stockholders in the Wisconsin Rubber company will before the first day of next February receive eight hundred dollars per share for their stock which cost them but three hundred dollars. As there are several hundred and possibly a thousand shares held in this city it means that considerable money will be received by the local people who were fortunate enough to get into the company on the ground floor when it was organized several years ago.

Edwin F. Carpenter, who has been attorney for the company and one of the directors, was in Madison yesterday when the final arrangements were completed for the sale of the stock to the English syndicate. In round numbers the English company paid \$3,300,000 for the property that was capitalized for \$600,000, with the shares at three hundred dollars each. This means a profit of over five hundred dollars a share.

The following is a dispatch from Madison announcing the formal sale of the company:

Madison, Wis., May 10.—Shareholders in the Wisconsin Rubber Company, with headquarters in Madison, will realize a profit of \$500 per share, or 100 per cent, as a result of the sale of the Mexican plantation of the company to a British syndicate just announced.

The purchase price is to be \$3,300,000, or over \$2,000,000 more than the par value of all the stock, which originally sold for \$300 a share. There are 4,000 shares outstanding.

A former deal for the sale of the property, made a year or so ago in New York, fell through on account of the bursting of a "rubber boom" on the English exchange.

TWO DRUNKS GIVEN "WALKING PAPERS"

Sentence Suspended for Charles Johnson and George Owen Today and They Were Told to "Move On".

Two "drunks" today made their appearance in municipal court this morning, but sentence was suspended in both cases. Charles Johnson, who had been sharpening shears and lawn-mowers about town and gave his home as St. Louis, was allowed four minutes to catch an interurban car to Beloit, the fine of \$3 and costs being suspended on this condition. George Owen, a farm hand, came to town yesterday and took his first drink in six months, according to his story in court. He also took several others to keep that one down and accumulated a "fertilized" package. Owen has been in court before, but of late has been behaving himself. His employer is unable to work and needed Owen's services, so the case was adjourned two days and Owen given fifteen minutes to start for the "creeg." He started.

CORRECTION.

Clinton, May 10.—In the item from Clinton in Monday's Gazette, relative to the revocation of the saloon license of Chas. G. Hawley, the statement that the action was taken by the village board because of selling to a black-hater person, and on Sunday, was incorrect.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Advanced millinery styles, many pattern hats now in at Mrs. Walker's. WANTED—500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office.

New styles in trimming hats were received the first of this week. Prices quoted now are much less than they were several weeks ago. Mrs. Walker, The Woman's Missionary Society, of the First Congregational Church, will meet in the church parlor Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Subject, "The Woman of the Orient". Mrs. Thaddeus, "Sketch of Life of Padma Ramabai", Mrs. Weston, "Past and Present in Porto Rico", Mrs. Fletcher. The ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. Picnic supper, Supper committee, Maudine Clemmons and Robinson.

Advanced styles in millinery just received. Because the season is advanced, we are enabled to offer them all at substantial reductions. Mrs. Walker.

The members of the Caledonian Society will hold a "smoker" in their room Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to be present. James W. Scott, secretary.

MILTON JUNCTION CASE IN MUNICIPAL COURT

F. G. Gothonpon and Wife Charged With Wilfully and Feloniously Receiving Stolen Goods.

Charged with wilfully and feloniously receiving goods which they knew were stolen, F. G. Gothonpon and wife were arraigned in municipal court this morning and through their attorney, John L. Fisher, pleaded not guilty to the charges. Gothonpon and his wife are in charge of the St. Paul hotel at Milton Junction, and it is stated in the complaint that they received a full of cream, valued at fifty cents, which was stolen from George Courtney, knowing that it was stolen property. District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie is conducting the case for the state. The case was adjourned until May 23.

England Loses Small Farmers.

In 30 years there has been a shrinkage of 3,325 in the number of small holdings in England—that is, farms of 50 acres and less.

DISTANCE MAKES NO GREAT DIFFERENCE

Band Playing At Opening of Three Eye League in Dubuque, Iowa, Heard Plainly Over the Telephone in Gazette Office.

It makes no difference if the band plays on Milwaukee street or in Dubuque, Iowa, as far as hearing it over the Public News Disseminating telephone installed in the Gazette Editorial room. This is the telephone that part of the general telegraph and state news is received over five times a day and on the call this afternoon from the United Press office in Milwaukee, the playing of the band in Dubuque, Iowa, where there is a big celebration over the opening of the Three Eye League this afternoon, was most plainly heard. On this particular evening, the operator at the Dubuque end of the line dropped her receiver for a minute as the band went by the Times Journal office and the music was most plainly heard by all the others on the line. Speaking of baseball, the crowd of interested "fans" that came to the Gazette bulletin board each afternoon and watch with interest the posting of the scores of the American and National league and the American Association games shows that Janeville is alive to the baseball "bug". This baseball news is received over the same telephone as the day press reports each afternoon and as fast as received is distributed to the various places in the city, Edgerton, and Evansville that receive the report. On the East side of the river the scores can be found at the Gazette office, The Brock, Hockatt's Bowling Alleys and on the West side of the river at E. B. Connors, Miller Bros, Pool Rooms, Delaney & Murphy's Cigar Store and the Y. M. C. A. The games of the three leading associations are received and it is expected that arrangements will be made to have the Wisconsin State League games also a little later.

The meeting Thursday night should be well attended as there is important business to be considered and the work of the gentlemen who raised the money in subscriptions must be apportioned and the matter put on a business basis. Plans for the improvements to the grounds will probably be left to the board of directors elected although they may be discussed informally at the meeting Thursday.

One of the first things to be done is to rebuild the fence about the park, make the new half mile track inside the present mile track, rebuild the present mile track so it will be suitable for automobile and motor cycle races and repair the grand stand that it can be safe and larger to accommodate the crowds that will use it.

Anticipating the probable purchase of the grounds by the association the present ball diamond has been improved and is in fair shape. This will prove a source of revenue for the association and also bring about a better grade of baseball than the city has seen for some years past.

Mr. Nichols has already received several inquiries from horsemen throughout the country asking for information about the plans for the new park and whether there will be any harness races this year. It is probable that harness meet will be held sometime in August of a little later, and next year the grounds and buildings will be in shape to hold a harness in August or a little earlier.

About forty delegates are in attendance at the gathering this afternoon but this number will be augmented by a number of arrivals at six o'clock. Five are here from Beloit and about forty more are expected. Whitewater sent eight and about the same number will arrive for the entertainment. Evansville has six representatives here and ten more will come on a later train. Delano from Milton numbered three, and a delegation of twenty-two will come later. Orfordville and Edgerton each have two here. The former will increase their number to ten and the latter by five. Whitewater is represented by only one man at the business meeting, but fifteen more will come for the initiation and social.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandt and Mrs. P. Erickson of Huron, S. D., are visiting here.

H. F. Frazee of Mineral Point, was a visitor here today.

J. C. Rock and J. Haggard of Beloit, were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Cunningham was in Chicago yesterday.

Marion Purinton of Evansville, was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruehe and daughter of Edgerton, visited in the city yesterday.

Frank Perrin and W. James of Madison, transacted business here yesterday.

J. W. Coon of Edgerton, was a business visitor here yesterday.

W. E. Morris and C. J. Claude of Madison, were here on business yesterday.

A. A. Gates, J. D. Arthur, and J. L. Schuster of Beloit, were in the city yesterday.

J. F. Winer of Milwaukee, is visiting in the city.

Henry Ehr was in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. John Prendergast and Mrs. Fred Polhamer and son, Corwin, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin, 211 South High street.

T. F. O'bear of Madison was in the city today.

G. H. Baldwin and H. S. Norton were here from Rockford yesterday.

N. H. Trow of Mineral Point spent yesterday in the city.

W. A. Fulton of Madison was here yesterday.

F. E. Birch of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Birch was formerly director of utilities at the local Y. M. C. A.

J. W. Conn of Edgerton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Clem W. Crumb of Milton was here on business today.

F. E. Johns was in the city from Edgerton today.

Mrs. G. H. Clark of Beloit visited in Janeville yesterday.

W. H. Dugdale of Clinton transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Wood of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Ingersoll on South Clinton street.

W. W. Wooll leaves tonight for Omaha, Neb., where he will secure laborers for the beet fields.

John Soulihan and T. E. Welsh are in Milwaukee today.

W. P. Mosher left last night for St. Paul.

Mr. Patterson, advertising manager of Collier's magazine, was in the city today.

Mrs. Burr J. Scott of Hartford, Conn., is spending a short time with Mrs. Raymond Lee.

Mrs. Jennie Cholard is ill with the scarlet fever.

Devotion of Gyp.

One hundred and twenty-four miles is a long distance for a short-legged fox terrier to travel in less than a week, yet a certain fox terrier named Gyp recently went all that way to see his two babies, from which she had been taken. And she had no one to tell her the direction. Instinct and mother love taught her where to go.

Spectacular Fire.

The most spectacular fire ever witnessed in the oil industry was at one of the Dos Bocas wells in Mexico. About 30,000 barrels of oil was burned up daily for nearly two months. The flames rose to heights of 800 to 1,400 feet.

The Arithmetical Spirit.

"As a rule," said the cynic, "one may reckon the number of his true friends on the fingers of one hand." "Well," answered the good-natured person, "anybody who counts up his friendships the same as he does his money doesn't deserve any more."

Business Not All of Life.

Perpetual devotion to what is business is only to be sustained by perpetual neglect of many other things. And it is not by any means certain that a man's business is the most important thing he has to do.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

PARK ASSOCIATION MEETS THURSDAY AT SEVEN THIRTY

Formal Organization of the Park Association Will be Made Tomorrow Evening.

On Thursday evening at seven thirty in the assembly room of the City Hall, the formal organization of the Park Association will be completed by the stockholders. Every stock subscriber requested to be present as the master of important and the officers and board of directors must be named at this meeting so that the work of taking over and improving the park grounds can be commenced at once.

The articles of incorporation have been received back from the Secretary of State, and filed with the register of deeds and now the organization of the company will complete the work of giving to Janeville a pleasure and recreation park, which it has long needed.

The meeting Thursday night should be well attended as there is important business to be considered and the work of the gentlemen who raised the money in subscriptions must be apportioned and the matter put on a business basis.

The lodges which are represented at this meeting are: Myrtle No. 1, Beloit; Wisconsin No. 14, and Janeville City No. 90; Haleyton No. 15, Whitewater; Milton No. 65; Milton Junction; Waupaca No. 77; Orfordville; Leota No. 116; Evansville; Edgerton No. 122; Milton. The officers of the association are: Myrtle No. 1, Beloit; Wisconsin No. 14, and Janeville City No. 90; Haleyton No. 15, Whitewater; Milton No. 65; Milton Junction; Waupaca No. 77; Orfordville; Leota No. 116; Evansville; Edgerton No. 122; Milton. The officers of the association are: James A. Fathers, Janeville, president; C. J. Hegard, Orfordville, vice president; C. H. Oberholzer, Milton Junction, warden; E. M. Jones, Evansville, secretary; J. M. Nelson, Janeville, treasurer; Frank S. John, Janeville, marshal; H. D. Ayres, Milton, conductor; Charles Pratt, Edgerton, inner guard; H. A. Loosner, Whitewater, outer guard; W. H. Walker, Evansville, chaplain.

About forty delegates are in attendance at the gathering this afternoon but this number will be augmented by a number of arrivals at six o'clock. Five are here from Beloit and about forty more are expected. Whitewater sent eight and about

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Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Clubs, W. L. P. C. Clubs, W. L. P. C.
Philadelphia, 10 8 22 Cincinnati, 8 10 40
Pittsburg, 11 8 22 Boston, 8 12 34
New York, 13 7 29 St. Louis, 6 12 24
Chicago, 11 10 32 Brooklyn, 7 10 24

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 12 2 41 New York, 8 10 47
Boston, 10 8 22 Boston, 8 10 41
Philadelphia, 10 8 22 Cleveland, 8 12 34
Chicago, 8 10 32 St. Louis, 6 12 24

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 9 8 27 St. Paul, 11 11 50
Milwaukee, 11 8 23 Louisville, 11 12 48
Columbus, 11 9 25 Toledo, 9 12 49
Kansas City, 9 8 27 Indianapolis, 7 17 32

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 11 7 38 Cincinnati, 10 7 38
Wichita, 9 8 21 Indianapolis, 8 10 41
Denver, 10 8 22 St. Louis, 6 12 24
Lincoln, 9 8 20 Milwaukee, 7 17 32

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 10 5 37 St. Louis, 6 12 24
Milwaukee, 7 8 23 Indianapolis, 8 10 41
Dayton, 7 8 23 St. Louis, 6 12 24
Zanesville, 7 8 23 Wheeling, 4 7 30

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Appleton, 8 1 23 Milwaukee, 3 7 31
Madison, 8 2 21 Milwaukee, 3 7 31
Aurora, 8 2 21 Milwaukee, 3 7 31
Green Bay, 3 7 30 Milwaukee, 3 7 30

Scores of Tuesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 5; Chicago, 3;
Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 8;
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2;
Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 10; New York, 9;
Cleveland, 4; Boston, 3;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 12; Toledo, 13;
Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 8;
Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 6; Omaha, 3;
Topeka, 2; Sioux City, 3;
Wichita, 11; St. Joe, 3;
Denver, 7; Des Moines, 6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 1; Zanesville, 6;
Fort Wayne, 2; Evansville, 3;
Grand Rapids, 4; Wheeling, 5;
Dayton, 8; Terra Haute, 2.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Appleton, 9; Fond du Lac, 2;
Aurora, 3; Rockford, 1;
Oshkosh, 10; Madison, 9.

BASEBALL NOTES.

San Francisco and Portland are having a great fight for the honors in the Pacific Coast League.

Talk about Brooklyn and Boston have been the regular kind for the Giants so far this season.

Providence is the surprise of the Eastern League. Jimmy Collins has his "Cham-Diggers" going at top speed.

Cleveland came very near stopping Detroit the other day. The "Naps" needed only something like six runs to win.

The two St. Louis teams will have to start something pretty soon or they will be forgotten in the mad scramble.

The Detroit Tigers have a great lead in the American League race and look good enough to hold it for some time to come.

Jimmy Burke and his Indianapolis Indians have found the going pretty tough in the American Association race so far.

Now if any of the major league out-fielders have anything on Milan of the Washington team. The Tennessee boy is surely a great player.

Major league managers are cutting down their squads, and the minor leagues are gratifying the youngsters and veterans as fast as they are released.

Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston have not won a game from pitcher Russ Ward of the Highlanders since the beginning of the season of 1910.

A continued major league story. The Monarchs line-up: Clymer, Gill, Crayath, Williams, Rosman, Killifer, Morris, McCormick, Atrock, Waddell and Patterson.

When a poor game is played in his ball yard, Owner O'Neill of the New Britain, Connecticut League club, gives the fans Ruth checks good for the next scheduled game.

Hall players get fancy salaries, but they are not the only ones. New York Islanders will draw down nearly \$1000 this season for playing lacrosse with the Vancouver team.

Prodile Parent, who has been released by the White Sox to Baltimore, celebrated his last appearance in the big leagues by getting three hits with a total of four in five times up.

With the Boxers.

"One Round" Hogan has decided to stick in the game and is looking for bouts.

Hugo Kelly and "Cyclone" Thompson will perhaps meet in another tangle in the near future.

Jack Johnson says he intends to write a book entitled "Hall," or "Doing a Stretch in the Handcuff House."

"Knockout" Brown and Ad. Wolcott may meet in a twenty-five round bout after the Wolcott-Norman muss.

Good Customer of America.

Morocco uses about two thousand barrels of American cottonseed oil yearly.

Mohant's "Circus" in Omaha, Omaha, Neb., May 10.—The biggest aviation tournament ever held in this section got under way today and will continue through the remainder of the week with Meeks, Simon, Barrier, Seymour and Staples of the M. M. International Aviation Company, entered with three monoplanes and two biplanes. The meet is held under the auspices of the Omaha Aero Club, one of the pioneer organizations of its kind in America. The program includes speed, altitude, distance and duration flights.

Aviation Meet At Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., May 10.—Arrangements have been completed for the Bridgeport aviation meet, the first event of the kind to be held in Connecticut. The meet is scheduled to open tomorrow and will continue until Saturday. J. A. D. McCurdy and several other noted aviators have been engaged to take part.

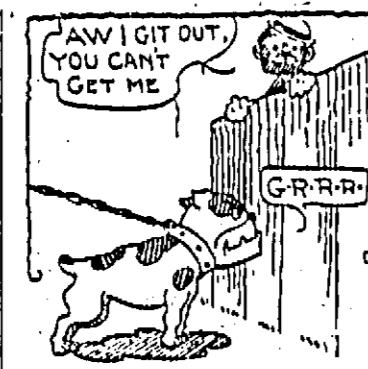
Club of Henpecked Men. It is said that in Yorkshire, England, there is an organization known as the Henpecked club. Each candidate for membership is required to prove that he has been in the habit of taking his wife's breakfast to her in bed, blacking the stove, carrying up the coal and nursing the baby every night while his wife goes out.

Building Blocks of Cork. Floors and furniture are not scratched by children playing with new building blocks made of cork in Germany.

Most Flagrant Offense. Injustice is a most flagrant offense and the hardest of all to bear without resentment.

New Celebrate Anniversary. Only about one in every thousand married couples lives to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary.

The Wish to Scatter Joy. There is no prettier of complexion or form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy around us.—Emerson.



What ancient people?

What body of water?

What is the name of the city?

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THEATER

"THE ROSARY."

"Better than a sermon" is the comment of theatregoers who have attended the performances of "The Rosary," during its three months engagement in Chicago. Its two months run in New York City, and who are now crowding the "Globe Theatre, Boston, to see this wonderful play. It treats a great and powerful subject graphically and in such a way as to grip the attention every minute of the performance.

The play is built upon a thoroughly modern theme, viz: the influences of thought upon the lives and well-being of the men and women of our present day.

That thought, intangible and evanescent as it is, still is a force, a power, a theory that had for some time past engaged the serious attention of our foremost psychologists, but its portrayal upon the stage has been neglected heretofore.

The play attacks the theme boldly. It deals with the lives and fortunes of a little group of people living in the beautiful West Chester country, near New York City. The husband is a dissolute in all relation; his wife, a woman of serious conviction regarding faith in the things of life unseen. Strong in his belief and thoroughly human, a priest moves through the subtle story of the play. When doubts come and the man and woman's lives are shattered, seemingly beyond human power to repair, this priest analyzes the situation and by the power of his faith brings both the people whom he loves back to happiness.

Mingled with the darker colors of human tragedy is a vein of natural comedy evolved from the events which occur during the action.

The stage settings are unique in their way; the first act occurs in a wonderfully beautiful grape arbor; the second and third acts are laid in a charming interior, showing the atmosphere of serene home life, while the fourth is a new church built by the unloving husband for his friend, the priest.

After all the discussion of the play during four acts, a wonderful effect is obtained by the peace and serene quiet of the church, where the man and woman who have suffered come at last to lay their burden down and find peace.

"The Rosary" will be presented at the Myers Theatre, Saturday, May 13, matinee and evening.

"New Orleans Playtime," Jan. 22, 1911.

The recital of Francis Macmillen yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Newman was a memorable exhibition of violin playing. Mr. and Mrs. Newman entertained their friends by presenting this extraordinary young virtuoso in a program which brought out every phase of his beautiful art. Though still in his twenties, Mr. Macmillen must be ranked among the masters of his instrument. Purity and breadth of tone, clearness and precision of attack, immense technique are qualities which every violinist aspiring to virtuosity must possess. Mr. Macmillen, of course, possesses those; but he has more. He has a strong mentality, and a deep musical intuition, and better still, he has a commanding individuality, which, while always apparent, is never obtrusive.

His program included selections of Mendelssohn, Schubert, Wilhelm, Zarzycki, Dvorak, Mozart, Paganini, Barnes, Glazunow, and Saint-Saens. To speak of each selection would be simply to multiply superlatives. How-

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

Nearer the Truth. "Gribble says he has an artistic temperament." "What does Gribble's wife say?" "Hoochworms."

URGED THAT TROOPS PROTECT AMERICANS

SENATOR STONE SAYS TAFT SHOULD USE ARMY TO PROTECT AMERICANS.

DEMANDS PEACE ON BORDER

President's Position of No Intervention in Mexico is Commanded by Bacon and Works—U. S. Consuls Report Revolt Spreading.

Washington, May 10.—There was a sharp debate in the senate on the subject of the danger to Americans on the border as a result of the insurrection in Mexico.

The killing of several persons in El Paso, as the result of the two-day battle in Juarez, was the provocation.

Senator Stone urged the use of United States troops to protect Americans, and, changing his attitude toward the president's course, practically charged him with playing a game of bluff in sending the troops to the front.

Taft's Position Commanded. Senator Bacon of Georgia, Works of California, and others replied commanding the attitude of the president. Mr. Bacon contended for the right of the Mexican combatants to pursue their war even if American lives should be endangered.

Declaring this government apparently intends not to lift a hand for the protection of American citizens in their homes, Mr. Stone expressed apprehension lest the bullets be followed by shrapnel and canister.

He said he had not proposed an invasion of Mexico with the object of remaining, but merely to dispatch a force across the line sufficient to accomplish the end in view and then retire.

Protests on "Red Tape."

He said President Taft was allowing himself to be bound by red tape; that in previously endorsing the president's dispatch of troops to the border he had supposed that the president's step was taken in the interest of United States citizens. The president, he thought, must have had a serious purpose in mind at the start, but manifestly a change had come over the spirit of the dream.

Mr. Stone said this inaction "connected too much of something he did not like to name."

Bacon Sees War Result.

Mr. Bacon said that Mr. Stone's proposed course would plunge this country into immediate war; that the Mexican government has a right to assert its authority, even if by doing so it should endanger the lives of persons on this side of the international line. He said that if the situation were reversed and El Paso were in the hands of a mob, the United States government would have the right to quell the disturbance, regardless of conditions in Mexico.

Both he and Mr. Works declared that intervention to protect a few lives on the border would probably mean the sacrifice of a far greater number of lives of Americans in the interior of Mexico.

Mr. Bacon contended that in any event the adoption of Mr. Stone's resolution would be a declaration of war.

Hear Revolt Is Spreading.

From United States consuls scattered throughout Mexico and from other sources of information the president and the state department heard the revolution is spreading.

Despite all the unfavorable intelligence President Taft was inclined to hope for peace. From Mexico City the president learned that with the exception of two or possibly three states all Mexico is more or less involved in the revolution.

But at the same time Foreign Minister de la Barra was quoted as being confident that peace will be made between the Diaz government and Madero and that afterwards separate negotiations will be carried on with the other states in which other revolutionary leaders are in command.

Would Even Walk Out.

Presbyterian Elder—"No, my man, there'll be none of them new fangled methods in here." Listener—"I don't know how you can be sure." Elder—"Sure? Why, man, girl they tried it, the whole Presbyterian Kirk was rise up and gang out in a body." Lippincott.

Lifelike. **Blagney:** Three hearts that beat as one. **Life.**

Finding One's Work.
Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessing. He has a work, a life purpose; he has found it, and will follow it—Thomas Carlyle.

The Biggest Mistake.
Many make the biggest mistake of their lives in trying to deliver to another kick that most undoubtedly is more than coming to their own sweet selves.

AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction on the premises one-half mile west of the village of Orfordville, Wis., on the Madison-road, to the highest bidder on Saturday, May 13, 1911.

Saturday, May 13, 1911

The following described property to-wit:

55/4 head of cattle, 21 milch cows; 8 2-year heifers, 5 coming in soon; 16 yearling heifers, 8 spring heifer calves, 2 fall calves. These cattle are nicely marked and are all high grade Holsteins. All tuberculin tested.

6 head of horses, chickens, ducks, geese, farm machinery, etc.

FRANK WILLIAMS

Dan Finane, Auctioneer.

Special Sale of Roses

For this Week only
Prices 25c, 50c up

Roses being now in full crop for the next few days, we are making prices that puts them within reach of all. All roses are grown here, are in fine condition, and the purpose of this sale is to give everyone an opportunity of having beautiful cut flowers. Nothing gives more real pleasure.

PINK KILLARNEYS **WHITE KILLARNEYS**
CHATNEYS **PEARLS**
RICHMONDS **BRIDES**

and others. 25c and 50c dozen.

Bedding Stock Now Ready

We are prepared to furnish all kinds of bedding stock. Our supply was never so great as this season.

Call at South Main St. Greenhouse.

Miss Hankey is in attendance at all times and will be glad to show you the complete line of bedding plants now in readiness. Prices very moderate.

Janesville Floral Co.,

All Cut Flowers at the Flower Shop—50 S. Main.

Both Phones

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

TREES TRIMMED

Cemented, Repaired.

Satisfactory work by experienced men.

S. L. BROWN

Telephone Interurban Hotel.

Both Phones.

Special Purchase of Seasonable Apparel

Prices Now Quoted 33% to 50% Less than in Beginning of Season.

In the Chicago wholesale markets most all lines of merchandise can now be purchased at reductions of 33 to 50% less than a month ago.

We selected evera lots of handsome apparel yesterday. They are placed on sale now at similar reductions.

One lot of Light Kilimons, values \$1.75, now placed on sale, \$1. Dresses of ginghams and lawns, for afternoon or street wear, now quoted at a third under value.

at \$1.50 to \$2.50

Ladies' Black Skirts, excellent new styles, some extra bands, regularly worth \$6, now \$4

A fortunate purchase of a sample line of tan and light serge Skirts, very latest styles, worth easily a third more than priced.

At \$5, \$5.50, \$6

New Voile Skirts, special values at \$5, \$6 and \$7

New Spring Coats, excellent colors, many tan serges, advanced styles, large collars, values \$15, now priced at \$9

These lots represent the newest and best in the market, and because of the lateness of the season we were enabled to purchase them below value, and we likewise will sell them below values.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE



Convince Yourself of the GOODNESS of BUOB'S GOLDEN CROWN BEER

Made in Janesville for years.

The words with hundreds is—

STICK TO BUOB'S

From the first step to the last Golden Crown Beer is given the careful and expert attention that

INSURES ABSOLUTE PURITY

Order a case of pints or quarts by mail or phone.



Prompt Delivery.

Either phone 141.

The Electric Flat Iron

To You Mrs. Housewife

Now is the time to get your electric iron. Don't delay longer, delay only means another day over that hot stove, and steps to and from the stove which make you seem to ache all over when evening comes. Why not do away with all this drudgery. The Electric Iron offers you this opportunity. Why not grasp it. Electric Ironing is being universally adopted where residences are wired for electricity. In fact many are putting in electric circuits just to use electric ironing.

We install an iron in your home on 30 days free trial, placing you under no obligation other than current used. Why not let us install one now, once you have used the iron you will never be without it.

Cost of Iron Installed \$4.00 and \$4.50

Janesville Electric Co.

Phone us and our solicitor will call and demonstrate the fine points of the modern electric iron.

Very Special Oak Jardiniere Stands

Handsome Jardiniere Stands of solid oak, in Early English or Golden Oak finish, size 14x16x20 inches high, like illustrations, values, \$2.75;

Sale Price, \$1.45



Jardiniere Stands of solid oak, in Early English finish or Golden Oak, rectangle shaped top, size 12x12x18 1/4 inches high, values fully \$2.00.

Special Sale Price, 95c

See them in the window.

ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. DISSOLUTION CASH SALE

A SUPREME MONEY SAVING EVENT--REDUCTIONS FROM 10% TO 50%

THE retirement of Mr. E. J. Smith from this company makes necessary the immediate reduction of the stock and to that end and as quickly as possible we have inaugurated a mammoth reduction sale which affects every article in the store.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, Lewis Underwear, Stetson Hats, Mallory Hats, Wilson Shirts, Highest Grade Furnishings, Children's Clothing, Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, etc., all come in for the Sweeping Price Reductions.

Confidence Wins! We have earned the confidence of the public by the honest, straightforward way in which we have conducted sales in the past and now intend further to merit public faith by doing the same thing again on a larger scale.

New stocks just in; summer and spring weights; values that are apparent at regular prices; enjoy the benefit of the reduced prices now.

Here are the highest quality suits ever offered. We're outdoing ourselves. The newest colorings, the newest weaves, the newest models, rich fabrics, handsome blue serges, an immense variety of fancy weaves, individual distinctive styles, high toned clothes.

Our ambition knows no limit; we put before you in this sale pre-eminently the best clothes for men and young men ever known at anywhere near the prices which will be made; a few minutes of your time will be well spent in looking at them. A saving well worth your while.

Young Men's Clothes

In buying our young men's suits it was our idea to get clothes that would fit the young men's ideas as well as their bodies. We show unusual models for young men, distinctive and distinguished, characterized by grace and dignity. Coats with lapels properly shaped, with just the right curve over back and hips; shaped, not padded into shape, styles full of ginger, snap, life, without loss of dignity. Clothes for college men, high school young men, business men; extraordinary values, reduced prices, a saving you'll be glad to make.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Included

One of the trade commanding features of this store is the great display of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine goods. We have here hundreds of dollars worth of these superior goods. The values are out of the ordinary. We'll show you these suits in all the best weaves at a great reduction from the regular prices.

A Special Line of Suits

Our very strong values in a special line of suits for men and young men, at \$15, have attracted much attention in the past. All pure wool worsted weaves, with excellent tailoring, made in the most approved styles. These suits are well worth seeing. You'll see nothing to equal them elsewhere under \$20. Sale price is a genuine radical reduction.

WILSON SHIRTS are big value at any time. Prices now are values that you can't equal anywhere else. Savings that spell economy.

Silk Hosiery reduced to a minimum.

BRING us your Boys; let us show you how to dress them better than before and with greater economy. Here are some special suits and the price is a very special reduction.

FOR men of most exacting tastes and most critical service requirements we have the right kind of Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, etc. Tremendous reductions.



WE have a Hat Store here that is unusual. We carry all the best shapes known, in all the smart colors. Stetson Hats and others greatly reduced in price.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.
John B. Stetson Hats.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Manager.

Specialists in Good Clothes and Nothing Else.

Wilson Shirts.
Lewis Underwear.
Mallory Cravenetted Hats.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MOTHERS' DAY PROCLAMATION

BY THIS GOVERNOR.

In keeping with the practice in other states, in accordance with the sentiment of our people and in harmony with personal feeling, I hereby designate Sunday, May 14, 1911, as Mother's Day.

It is surely a fitting thing to dedicate one day each year to the mothers of the land. Holidays to commemorate heroism, great national achievements and important calendar events are not uncommon; but now for the first time in Wisconsin the Sabbath day is set aside by proclamation for the noble purpose of celebrating the modest virtues that make true humanitarians.

The observance of the patriotism of Washington and Lincoln fosters patriotism; none the less will the celebration of Mother's Day develop domestic virtues which are the foundation of good citizenship.

Let the exercises for Mother's Day be so selected and arranged as to emphasize the significance and attractiveness of home life in order that the lesson drawn from them may magnify the most fundamental of human institutions.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and cause the great seal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the capitol in the city of Madison this eighth day of May, A. D. 1911.

FRANCIS E. McGOVERN,
Governor.

By the Governor:
A. T. Torga, Assistant Secretary of State.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

I WANT to tell you of a New Year's, or rather day-after-Christmas resolution, which I made and am actually finding great pleasure in keeping.

Inspired by the day-after-Christmas fatigue and the many-days-after-Christmas financial sufferings, I made this resolution—that every month of the year 1911 I would buy or make one Christmas gift.

That means that next Christmas I am to find me with eleven of my minor gifts bought and stowed away.

The advantages of this scheme I am already finding are manifold.

For one thing, it gives me an opportunity to take advantage of sales and reasonable prices in general. My January and February purchases were two beautiful pairs of silk stockings which I bought for just half what I should have to pay for them next fall.

My March purchase was some lovely handkerchiefs, which I bought at a hundredthousand sale very reasonably. All through the year there are sales of one kind or another, or of which I mean to take advantage.

Again, I do not find an occasional bit of embroidery my any tax, whereas the Christmas rush of work makes me afraid to take the sight of a needle. For the April gift I am embroidering a little baby.

Then again, of course, having the financial strain diffused in this way ought to be a great advantage. My only fear is that in the affluence of the thought of those eleven gifts safely packed away, I shall feel that I can spend a bit more than my wont upon any other gifts and thus end in the same dire straits of poverty as usual. I sadly remember one Christmas season, when a week before Christmas I lost a purse containing fourteen dollars just as I was about to make two or three final purchases. The purse fell into the hands of a marvellously honest person—think of it, only a week before Christmas—who sought me out and returned it to me with the dire result that in the exuberance of the spirit and sense of wealth produced by this release from abject poverty, I spent not only the fourteen dollars, but the major part of ten more which was to have lifted me over to pay-day. I have fears of a similar catastrophe, but I am hoping to avoid it by stern reminders to myself of my own bad example.

Not only am I preparing the gifts, but I am even wrapping them up in the customary white swaddlings and red ribbon. They might look a bit odd, even to anyone who did not understand, but as for me, I'm sure no bride-to-be gets any more delight in peeping into her chest than I do into the gift-waiting box where those Christmas, 1911, gifts are stowed.

Forgive me for talking so much about myself. You see, I am having so much fun out of the idea that I simply have to pass it along.

MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother."

—Abraham Lincoln.

WE GO A-MARKETING.

"I go to market before school hours every day in order to take Mary with me," said my new neighbor to me one day.

"Goodness!" said I. "I do just the other thing. I wait until after Dorey has gone to school in order to avoid taking her. She asks so many questions, and talks so incessantly that I am sure I would buy things unwise."

"What about the time when she will become a woman—perhaps a wife and mother—the time when she will be expected to know values in food products; the time when she will have to buy for her own home, and manage her own household economics?"

The question was somewhat of a shock to my complacency. I had to admit that I had not thought of the matter from this viewpoint, and yet here I was priding myself that I was training my little daughter to become an efficient home-maker!

"There is an experience in my own life that will explain my angle," my neighbor went on earnestly.

"When I was a child my mother must have thought of the wattle-tan must have thought of the matter as way whenever she took me with her to the store."

"She preferred to stop her work and do an errand herself at any time rather than trust me to make a purchase."

"Of course, as the years went by, I knew nothing of food values. It came to a point where I would have shrunk from making a purchase for the table."

"After my marriage I had it all to learn. The experience was bitter, accompanied by much waste of time and money, and even then I was nervous and unhappy, lacking in poise and self-reliance. My ignorance cost me so much that I am determined my own little Mary shall not grow up as I did, lacking faith in herself and fearful of responsibility."

"And so," said I to myself when I

tried for one of the many prizes that are offered in this week's contest.

Write on one side of the paper only and mail it so as to reach the Feature Editor by Saturday, May 14.

This house-cleaning period is the one most dreaded by all of the family. If it can be made any easier by suggestions, then let me have them so the general public can learn how to avoid the mistakes of past years. The following is the list of prizes offered for this article:

First prize—One dollar.

Second prize—"Silveroid" silver cleaner.

Third prize—Fifty cents.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

New Contest for Women Readers

Do you consider the needs and requirements of the rest of your family in the rush of housecleaning? How do you manage to get your rugs or carpets up, cleaned, and put down again in one day? Do you find soap and water better for cleaning than some of the many patent cleaners? What do you serve at meals during the chaotic condition of the kitchen?

Those and many other questions you can solve for the Feature Editor by writing them down on paper and

FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, May 10.—With the approach of warm weather lingerie blouses and smartly tailored shirtwaists of tub materials are commanding more and more attention. This, however, does not mean that the interest in costume blouses is on the decline. The vague of the blouse on suits with the coat and skirt of wool or silk has endured so long that even the most ardent admirer of the lingerie blouse will not regard it the place it once occupied in an outfit. She will wear it for innumerable purposes, but when she orders her tailored or semi-tailored costume she will order a blouse to match and will confess that, however lovely the lingerie blouse worn with such a suit, she does not feel herself quite dressed in it.

It is true there are some half and half affairs this spring upon which she may compromise if she will. The idea of combining silk, chiffon or silk muslin matching a suit in color with the white lingerie material has appealed to some designers and has been worked out very happily in some cases.

The voiling of openwork or other embroidery on them or batiste, with colored chiffon, is of course familiar, but the new idea is shown in a charming model fashioned of dark blue mousseline de sole below the bust line, while the upper part of the blouse was of fine white linen embroidered in openwork design and trimmed with frills of the openwork embroidery and with little bands of the dark blue mousseline finely tucked crosswise.

Another blouse of dark ottoman over white had an oddly shaped yoke and sleeves of embroidered batiste and there were various models in silk with shallow yokes of lingerie stuff contained down the outside of the sleeve in a band and sometimes, as in some charming models seen, running down the front of the blouse as well. Deep cape collars, sailor collar, Dutch collar of embroidered batiste or linen appear upon many of the colored blouses. In silk or sheer materials and some exceedingly good looking models are of silk, chiffon, silk mousseline or ottoman combined with white or cream batiste embroidered in color matching the silk.

There has been a slight reaction in favor of soft, sheer but not transparent silk blouse stuff this spring, and one finds more pretty things than usual in the fine crepe, radine, etc., but when all is said and done chiffon, ottoman and mousseline de sole are the materials most often chosen for the smart costume blouse. Jumper arrangements in these materials which may be worn over lace, lingerie or net gauze are over in very pretty styles and are labor saving devices, though odds perhaps from some original touch in embroidery the jumper seldom has much individuality and one gets heartily tired of the headed embroidery effect. For practical wear I recommend an overblouse of chiffon matching the suit and rising quite to the base of the throat, so that only a close high collar, or a little Dutch collar of lace or lingerie is in evidence, and the question of guimping becomes less puzzling. Under sleeves or cuffs to match the collar are usually added, but if these can be made adjustable, so much the better. The overblouse may be trimmed handsomely with hand embroidery or merely have an attractive line of trimming finishing neck and sleeves.

Blouses quite as simple and a little newer but too youthful in air to be suitable for all wearers have no guimping and are finished at the neck by sailor collars of white or contrasting color chiffon, hemstitched on the edges and usually falling over an under collar of the blouse material. A good, simple overblouse of chiffon or mousseline de sole is made on the usual lines, with rhinestone sleeves and has its only trimming wide bands of the transverse tucking running from shoulder to girdle, crossing front and back, and continued down the shoulder lines and the outside of the sleeves.

Never have striped materials been used to a greater extent than at this season. They are employed in all kinds of materials and in most cases with very happy results. Probably the black-and-white effects are the most noticeable in fabrics for suits or silk dresses. In tweeds the stripes are not decided, and this new weave is much more satisfactory for tailored suits. Sashes with pin stripes are emphasized in the openings of many of the Paris boutiques. The white serge suit with a fine stripe in either black or blue, is frequently trimmed with satin to match the color. It is one of the fabrics for dressy spring suits or for cool summer days, and recommends itself to buyers from this fact, that it can be continued into the next season.

With black-and-white striped material there is now used by the leading modistes a touch-of-color. The vase for this is very decided, and on hats, gowns or bags of black and white this brilliant cherry color is generally seen.

Silks in black and white are shown in every shop. For linings, for entire dresses, for underskirts in frocks, the black and white patterns are displayed. They lose nothing of their pattern when veiled, but can be softened down by the open meshes of tunic and drapery. In skirts, the stripes will be used in different ways. A band of the material emphasizing the horizontal line will be adjusted at the deep hem. The stripes on a circular skirt will be cut to meet in a point at the center seam. Panels using the vertical lines can be adjusted at the back. When the idea is used, with discretion the wearer cannot help but profit. The lines of the figure should determine the disposition of the stripes.

On hats there is a decided use of striped ribbon or silk. This is used to trim the hat for morning wear. The black-and-white silk is used for an immense bow on high turbans or large flat shapes. It need not be alone in its striped glory. A touch of color is given by milliners in a piping or binding of either satin or velvet ribbon. The hero is also the choice of the majority, although royal blue and emerald green are also used for the touch of color that seems to be in demand. Little turbans and small hats are much worn now. The helmet shape

with loops of velvet, extending at each side, is quite popular. It reminds one of the Dutch headress of years ago.

White hats are very much the fashion, as they already were during the past winter. They are worn with tailor-made when walking. With these hats, blue, black or white Chantilly lace hats in large figures are still worn.

Very attractive are the tagat straw toques, prettily draped, on which are placed large white wings, either on the side or at the back.

Small ball shaped in white crinoline or tagat covered with large loops of white watered silk are equally charming.

Frills of lace, lawn or not have taken in the place this year of the narrow rouching, without which at one time

the side or at the back.

Ponton leather belts in black, blue, red or white are to be a stylish finish for linen frocks.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

TRY TO FORGET YOUR PAST.

Here is a bit of advice given not long ago by a prominent businessman. He was talking about a city, but what he said is applicable to the individual.

This is his advice: "However great you've been your past, prove you are worthy of that past by the future that by your work in being too busy even to think of it."

Cities, like men, have a way of being so proud of their pasts that they forget all about the present. Men sometimes become so obsessed with the importance of past achievements that they forget their duty to the present. They are like the man who had been an officer in a Civil war regiment of no particular distinction. He was so inflated by the importance of his relation to the regiment and the fact that the regiment had been in one of the greatest of all wars, that he forgot all about his duties to the present, which consisted in providing for his wife and children. More than thirty years after the close of the war he was still living in the glories of the few battles in which his organization had participated and in which he had a part as an officer. But aside from that fact alone there wasn't a single thing to which he could point with the least scintilla of pride.

There are a lot of people like that—people who try to trade on their pasts, or that of their ancestors. There are a lot of people who persist in making themselves ridiculous by basing their claims to recognition upon the performances of their relatives, both remote and of nearer kinship. It may be that an excellent past may be as much of a curse to man or woman as a bad past may be. Anything that tends to make a drone of one is to be regretted because it is dangerous to the future of that person. The young man who thinks he can go through the world on his college record is likely to come face to face with disappointment the moment he makes the attempt. The youth who thinks his father's reputation can carry him along is only fooling himself and discrediting the sensible part of the public.

There never has been but one basis upon which one could work out his destiny, and that is personal merit. We must be worthy ourselves. We must compel success, because we can do things worthy of success. We must make circumstances yield to us to win because we have the ability to win. The world has admiration for that sort of person, and it will show its recognition sooner or later.

It is possible, therefore, to achieve even though one be handicapped by the record of success made by others in the family line before him. It is also possible for the man or woman who has made regrettable mistakes in the past to wipe the slate clean and start all over again with a chance of making the future honorable and commendable. Small souls may remember the past, but the big ones won't. Just keep at your task and forget there ever was or has been a past. The present is yours and the future may be if you work hard enough for it.

KATHERINE KIP.



GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

May 10.—Elijah Allen didn't even wait till the English commander of Fort Ticonderoga had his troops on, on the morning of May 10, 1775, when he dashed up with less than 100 of his "Green Mountain Boys" and demanded the surrender of the fort with its great stores of ammunition and 100 guns. Not knowing that there was a hostile force ready to break into revolution, the English commander of the fort asked Allen "By whose authority?" And then Allen thundered forth that stirring answer which can be found in every child's history, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" Judging from the way

Mr. Englishman threw up his hands, either one would have been sufficient.

When Allen made his attack the garrison was sound asleep with the exception of one sentinel who opened his face to give the alarm when one of the "Boys" threatened to stick his gun down his throat. Then the sentinel shot his face up again, and before the rest of the garrison was aware of what was going on, they had been turned over as prisoners of war to "the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

Don'tumber the picnic basket with berry dishes as the wooden or paper plates are so light and cheap that one may throw them away after using. Paper napkins will save work and are just the thing for such occasions. Carry silver that is not so choice, that if it were lost the day would be spoiled of its full measure of enjoyment.

Sandwiches were especially invented for lunches, and nothing is more appropriate for the picnic. They may be made of white, graham, rye, brown or whole wheat bread. A sandwich which is not strictly speaking, a sandwich, for it has no filling, may be made of whole wheat bread in which a cupful of nut meats of walnuts has been added when mixing. Cut in slices and buttered, it makes a most tasty sandwich.

There are fillings of all kinds, chopped olives, grated cheese, seasoned with sweet red peppers, chopped green peppers with mayonnaise, lettuce, cucumber, meats of all kinds, and then the sweet sandwiches which the children all cry for, made of grated maple sugar, honey, or simply brown sugar with a few chopped nuts, makes a very good filling. These are always buttered as are most sandwiches before putting on the filling.

Picnic Ideas.

Plan to have a little picnic every week during the warm weather, if you can do any better, have it on the porch or in the back yard; it is a change and rest. Many people have a screened porch and use it for a dining room all through the summer weather.

Nellie Maxwell.

Don't throw it away—sell it through a Gazette Want Ad.

Special Millinery Sale

Price Reductions
One-Third
to
One-Half

To close out all Trimmed Hats now in stock we quote these substantial price reductions for the balance of this week.

You are invited to call, whether you care to purchase or not.

BRUCE W. DARCUS
52 Court Street

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

A MONODIET EXPERIMENT.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, writes a reader of the Diet Hints, I lived on a monodiet of whole wheat bread and butter with the "happiest results, eating 3/4 of a pound of bread at noon and at 6. Like the other monodiets, this one had a most salutary effect upon my bowels, which before had been sluggish and had caused me no 'little' trouble. This diet was satisfying in every way and I never hankered after anything else. I can safely say that I was never better in mind or body. The catarrh which I have had for years was in a month

CALL IS ISSUED FOR THE ENCAMPMENT OF SPANISH WAR VETS

Adjutant Buchholz Sends Out Notices to the Various Camps Throughout the State.

Whacanda Department Commander Edward Sauter, of the United Spanish War Veterans, has sent out the formal call for the state encampment of the order to be held in Janesville on July 3rd, 4th and 5th next. Department Adjutant Buchholz directs the various camps to reply at once how many delegates would be present.

Janesville was the unanimous choice of the next meeting place for 1911 by the delegates at the last state encampment which was held in Sheboygan last year. There was some confusion over the fact that the national headquarters of the order passed a ruling that the state gatherings could not be held after June 30th but special permission was given the Whacanda department to hold their meeting on the dates set in July.

It is expected that there will be nearly a thousand delegates and visitors here for the three days, many arriving on the Sunday before. The meetings will be held in the hall of the Harry L. Gifford camp of the veterans and other halls which will be engaged. Aside from the business of the session the camp is promoting the big celebration of the Fourth, which begins on Monday and closes Wednesday night, aided by the Industrial and Commercial club.

To raise the funds for this undertaking it will be necessary to have four thousand dollars in the treasury. Usually the total sum of money subscribed for former Fourth of July celebrations has been in the neighborhood of eighteen hundred dollars. However with three days included in the celebration period it is expected that the money can be secured.

John Gollner, one of the representatives of the Industrial and Commercial club, on the joint committee, has been elected secretary and treasurer and has evolved a scheme of selling bonds to raise this needed money. That is the subscribers will be asked to purchase a bond in place of actually subscribing the money. This bond will be redeemable after the celebration from funds on hand in the treasury.

It will take considerable money to bring ten companies of state troops here and entertain them during their stay. Bands will be an important item of cost as will street decorations and the incidents which will run the figures up beyond any previous celebration. It means that the committee must have the money on hand to start with before they can make any definite plans.

To bring in a revenue to raise funds to redeem these bonds, it is planned to hold a sham battle on the afternoon of July Fourth at the Fair grounds to which admission is charged. This plan was tried in Fond du Lac two years ago when the camp there entertained the state encampment and was found to be most successful. In fact the camp had over a thousand dollars in its treasury after all bills had been paid and all the money subscribed by the business men had been returned.

Another source of revenue to swell the treasury fund will be the sale of the street privileges. The committee council at their last meeting turned the streets over to the joint committee under the direction of the Chief of police and street committee of the council. These gentlemen will work with the joint committee to make the affair a success and assure the profit of the street end of the entertainment.

Two big military balls are also planned as well as the program space sale, privileged during the sham battle at the fair grounds and many other sources of revenue that the committee plan to make use of so as to insure raising funds. Options have already been secured for camping grounds for the soldiers during their stay here. In different parts of the city and the big military parade on the morning of the Fourth will be a sight worth seeing.

Monday will be the opening day of the celebration, with troops arriving during the afternoon and evening, band concerts in the park and on the Corn Exchange, drills by the crack, drill team of the Eagles Lodge on the streets and the sessions of the state encampment. It is planned to have a company of soldiers detailed to assist Chief of Police Appleby to preside over, giving the appearance of the city being under martial law.

The sham battle Tuesday will probably start in the downtown section of the city and brisk skirmishing will continue to the fair grounds where the battle itself will take place. It is hoped that General Charles King, U. S. A., retired, the noted story writer and soldier, of Milwaukee, will accept the invitation to take charge of the military end of the display and will come with his personal staff from Milwaukee on Monday.

Invitations have also been sent to Governor McGovern to be present and to other high state officials making it a gala celebration not only for Janesville but for the whole state as well. Rooms have already been reserved at the hotels for the visitors who will be the guests of the committee and all that remains now is for the raising of the funds to make the big event an assured success.

Dominican Lotteries.

Lotteries are operated in all important towns and cities of the Dominican Republic. In many of the larger cities there are from two to five, practically all under municipal supervision. Seventy per cent. must be given in prizes, 5 per cent. goes for streets and roads, and the rest, less expenses, is divided among the public hospitals, schools, fire departments and charities.

EXCURSION RATES.

PACIFIC COAST.
Account traveling American Medical Assn., Los Angeles; International Sunday School Assn., and National Education Assn., San Francisco, etc. Summer tourist fare in effect daily to the Pacific Coast from June 1 to September 30. Liberal stopovers and return limits. Full particulars from Ticket Agents, The Northwestern Line.

SUMMER BIRDS HAVE REACHED THE CITY

Woods in the Vicinity of Janesville Filled With Feathered Songsters.

The flicker is here, the golden-winged woodpecker, the avian courier of a myriad of birds of beauty and of song. This is a brilliant member of the woodpecker family and is commonly known as yellow hummer and flicker. The head is ashy, with a red crescent on the nape, the black olive brown, barred with black; below, the plumage is plush brown, shading into yellowish, each feather with a spot of black, and a black crescent on the breast, while the shafts on under surfaces of the quills are golden yellow, the latter quality, together with this tree tapping industry, suggesting the name of yellowhammer, by which it was generally known to the pioneers.

Long-tail toil in Ilawatha, how the grateful Ilawatha rewarded Mama, the woodpecker, for aiding him in his battle with the great Pearl-feather:

And in honor of his service Stained with blood the tuft of feathers On the little head of Mama! Even to this day he wears it, To wear the tuft of crimson feathers, As a symbol of his service.

This bird, because of its fondness for cherries and other fruits, was formerly in bad favor with the farmer, who encouraged his boys to kill it. Years ago one might have seen in our church a pole, sharply pointed, the top just above the width of rhombing fruit in a cherry tree. The woodpecker who alighted upon this pole was doomed to capture or death. At the base of the pole was a mallet or an ax and a ready arm to strike a blow which would jar the pole and so paralyze the bird that it would drop to the ground, but that day has passed. The farmer, now better instructed, knows that the woodpecker more than earns the fruit that he eats by his destruction of insects.

Thomas Moore, in the poem beginning "I knew by the smile that so gracefully curved," gives recognition to the woodpecker in the second stanza:

It was noon, and on flowers that languished around, In silence reposed the voluptuous bee; Every leaf was at rest, and I heard not a sound But the woodpecker tapping the hollow beech tree.

There are only three species of this bird in Great Britain, and the most brilliant of these is the green woodpecker, which has been the prize of feather hunters. There are more than 300 known species, inhabiting most parts of the world, with the exception of Madagascar and the Australian region, but none is known in Egypt, probably for the reason that trees are lacking or not to the birds' liking.

INDEMNITY FOR THE AMERICAN DOCTORS

China Has Agreed To Look After Interests of Physicians Fighting Plague Who Became Stricken.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Washington, May 10.—The State Department has been informed by Minister Calhoun, at Peking, that the Chinese government has agreed to an indemnity in case any of the American physicians assisting in the fight against the pneumonic plague in Manchuria are stricken with the disease. Besides more than a score of American doctors being employed by the government, Drs. Strong and Tongue, of the Philippine service, officially represent the United States at the plague conference at Mukden. In case of the death of any of the American physicians employed, or of the American medical representatives, the Chinese government has agreed to pay \$10,000 to the family of the deceased.

JUDIA.

Judia, May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Raderick rode to Madison Friday in their automobile and took their friend Mrs. Lillian Franklin home.

Philip Jacobus went to his home in Marshfield Sunday. He has been working in the hardware shop for Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuyun, Mrs. Alfred Alexander and Arthur Hieberman rode to Monroe Saturday evening in the auto.

J. C. McNight was in Janesville Saturday on business.

Matthew West is able to be up and around.

Mrs. Ora Alexander went to Brodhead Thursday to do some shopping.

Will Hall and Miss Ethel Myres of Oakley, visited Miss Ora Alexander Friday and Saturday.

Boy Zezert the German minister, and family, have moved to Judia.

Mobile Wirt went to his home in Dutch Hollow Saturday, and returned home Sunday.

A number of the M. W. A. camp went to Mathew West's Friday and did some plowing and other farm work.

James Kirby, living east of the village, has adopted the Dalton style of farming. He has hitched three plows behind his steam engine, two single plows and one gang plow. He turns over about fifteen acres per day and does good work.

Miss Mable Alexander of Brodhead, visited relatives and friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lahr have moved in the house vacated by Miss Ella and Erma Hieberman.

Frank Miller is digging the cellar for the bungalow which he intends to erect this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mohr of Monroe, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Moldehaugen and daughter, Doris, returned to their home Friday in Madison after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. S. Matzke was a Monroe visitor Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. convention will be held here the tenth and eleventh Wednesday and Thursday.

Read every ad to night just to get acquainted with the merchants.

MR. AND MRS. OSBURN HOST AND HOSTESS AT CHARMING DANCE

Woods in the Vicinity of Janesville Filled With Feathered Songsters.

To Janesville Society Last Evening In Handsome Party at Assembly Hall.

One of the most charming society events of the season was held in Assembly hall last evening upon the occasion of a delightful dance, party at which Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Osburn were host and hostess. Amid the dignity Japanese decorations and the soft strains of Kroll's orchestra of Chicago, Janesville society danced away the hours which will long be remembered by all present.

The hall was transformed into a veritable fairyland picture of the realms of the Mikado and not one detail was lacking to complete the scheme, except, perhaps, the presence of the Oriental thrones. The curtains of the overhead decorations were five beautiful Japanese parasols and four lattice-work bower to represent pagodas. From these in great lines to the side walls hung white footstools, garnished with artificial wisteria leaves and cherry blossoms. These leaves and blossoms were used in profusion throughout the hall and the whole effect was completed by the use of miniature fans and umbrella parasols were hung pink and white chrysanthemums. The splendor of detail and the clever lighting effects combined to make the event one of the most charming in the memory of any of the guests.

The invincible Krell was at his best and from a prettily decorated platform, banked with green, in which his parasols were interspersed, contributed his share of the entertainment of the evening in the form of soft and breath-taking strains of the most popular music. From eight until nine o'clock the guests were given a delightful concert of classical and popular airs after which time the dancing commenced to last until the hour of three in the morning.

At midnight in an adjoining room the guests were served with refreshments. The ante-room was made a part of the scheme of decoration and the lunch was served underneath a huge Japanese parasol hung with chrysanthemums, while the effect of softness was heightened by the use of miniature electric lights about the border of the wall.

At noon, and on flowers that languished around, In silence reposed the voluptuous bee;

Every leaf was at rest, and I heard not a sound

But the woodpecker tapping the hollow beech tree.

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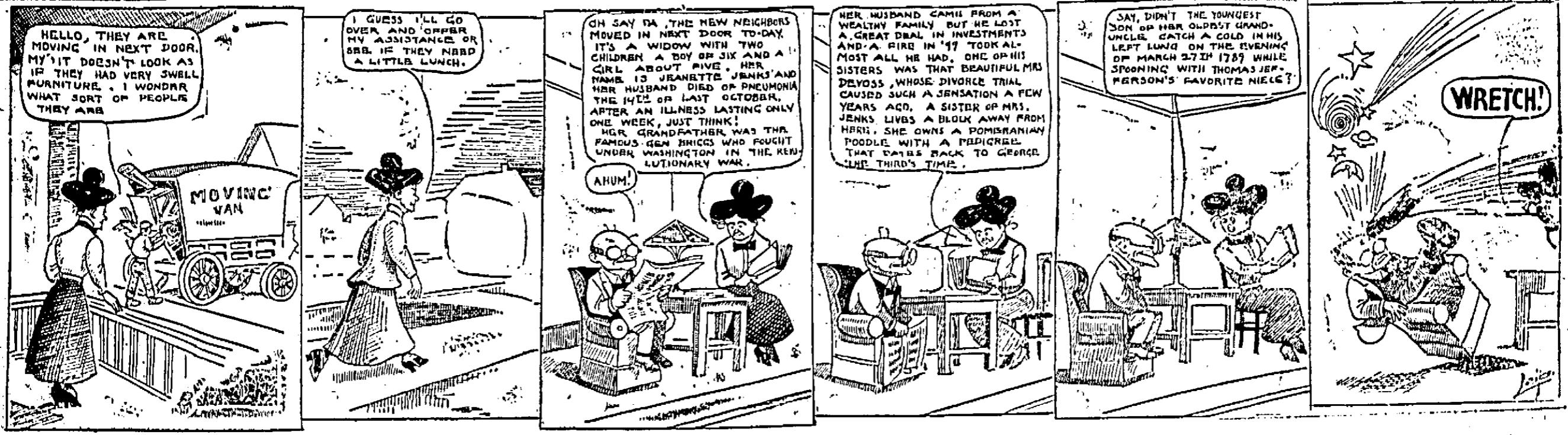
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—What Mother doesn't know about the new neighbor isn't worth knowing.

KEITH OF THE BORDER

BY RANDALL PARRISH.
AUTHOR OF "MY LADY OF THE SOUTH,"
WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING, ETC., ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBOURN HELMILL

(Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co., 1910.)

about, right here in this town."

CHAPTER XVII.

In the Next Room.

Keith, his eyes filled with undigested doubt, studied the face of the man opposite, almost convinced that he was, in some way, connected with the puzzling mystery. But the honesty of the rugged face only added to his perplexity.

"Are you certain your are not mistaken?"

"Of course I am, Keith. I've known Waite for fifteen years, bit intimate—have met him frequently since the war—and I certainly talked with him. He told me enough to partially confirm your story. He said he had started for Santa Fe right, because he couldn't get enough men to run a caravan—afraid of Indians, you know. So, he determined to take money—buy Mexican goods—and risk himself. Old fighting cock wouldn't turn back for all the Indians on the plains once he got an idea in his head—he was that kind—Lord, you ought to see the fight he put up at Spotsylvania! He got to Carson City with two wagons, a driver and a cook—had eight thousand dollars with him, too, the damn fool. Cook got into row, gambling, cut a man, and was jugged. Old Waite wouldn't leave even a nigger in that sort of fix—natural fighter—likes any kind of row. So, he hung on there at Carson, but had sense enough—Lord knows, where he got it—to put all but a few hundred dollars in Ben Levy's safe. Then, he went out one night to play poker with his driver and a friend—had a drink or two—doped, probably, and never woke up for forty-eight hours—lost clothes, money, papers, and whole outfit—was just naturally cleaned out—couldn't get a trace worth following after. You ought to have heard him cuss when he told me—it seemed to be the panes that bothered him most—them, and the mules."

"You say there was no trace?"

"Nothing to travel on after forty-eight hours—a posse started out next morning, soon as they found him—when they got back they reported having run the follows as far as Chinaman Crossing—there they got across and escaped."

"Who led the posse?"

"A man called Black, I think," he said.

"Black Bart?"

"You, that's the name; so, I reckon you didn't bury Willie Waite this time, Captain. You wouldn't have thought he was a dead one if you had heard him swear while he was telling the story—it did him proud; never heard him do better since the second day at Gettysburg—he had his ear shot off then, and I had to fix him up—Lord, but he called me a few things!"

Keith sat silent, fully convinced now that the doctor was telling the truth, yet more puzzled than ever over the peculiar situation in which he found himself involved.

"What brought the General up here?" he questioned, finally.

"I haven't much idea," was the reply. "I don't think I asked him directly. I wasn't much interested. There was a hint dropped, however, now you speak about it, he's been after papers, and doesn't feel satisfied regarding the report of the posse. It's my opinion he's trailing after Black Bart."

The dining-room was thinning out, and they were about the only ones left at the tables. Keith stretched himself, looking around.

"Well, Doctor, I am very glad to have met you again, and to learn Waite is actually alive. This is a rather queer affair, but will have to work itself out. Anyway, I am too dead tired tonight to hunt after clues in the middle of this babel. I've been in the saddle most of the time for a week, and have got to find a bed."

"I reckon you won't discover such a thing here," dryly. "Get seven in a room upstairs, and others corded along the hall. Better share my coll-



OH SAY DA, THE NEW NEIGHBORS MOVED IN NEXT DOOR TO DAY. IT'S A WIDOW WITH TWO CHILDREN A BOY OF SIX AND A GIRL ABOUT FIVE. HER NAME IS JEANETTE JENKS AND HER HUSBAND DIED OF PNEUMONIA THE 14TH OF LAST OCTOBER, AFTER AN ILLNESS LASTING ONLY ONE WEEK, JUST THINK! HER GRANDFATHER WAS THE FAMOUS GEN BRIGGS WHO FOUGHT UNDER WASHINGTON IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

AHUM!

HER HUSBAND CAME FROM A WEALTHY FAMILY BUT HE LOST A GREAT DEAL IN INVESTMENTS AND A FIRE IN '97 TOOK ALL MOST ALL HE HAD. ONE OF HIS SISTERS WAS THAT BEAUTIFUL MRS. DEVOSS, WHOSE DIVORCE TRIAL CAUSED SUCH A SENSATION A FEW YEARS AGO, A SISTER OF MRS. JENKS LIVES A BLOCK AWAY FROM HER. SHE OWNES A POMERANIAN POODLE WITH A PEDIGREE THAT DATES BACK TO GEORGE THE THIRD'S TIME.

OH SAY, DIDN'T THE YOUNGEST SON OF HER OLDEST GRAND-UNCLE CATCH A COLD IN HIS LEFT LUNG ON THE EVENING OF MARCH 27TH 1789 WHILE SPOONING WITH THOMAS JEFFERSON'S FAVORITE NIECE?



WRETCH!

only thing to do."

"That would be asking too much—I can turn in at the corral with Neb; I've slept in worse places."

"Couldn't think of it, Keith," and the doctor got up. "Besides, you sleep at night, don't you?"

"Usually, yes," the other admitted.

"Then you won't bother me any—no doctor sleeps at night in Sheridan; that's our harvest time. Come on, and I'll show you the way. When morning comes I'll rout you out and take my turn."

Keith had enjoyed considerable experience in frontier hotels, but nothing before had ever quite equalled this, the pride of Sheridan. The product of a mushroom town, which merely existed by grace of the temporary railway terminus, it had been hasty and hitherto constructed, so it could be transported elsewhere at a moment's notice. Every creak of a bed echoed from wall to wall. The thin partitions often failed to reach the ceiling by a foot or two, and the slightest noise aroused the entire floor. And there was noise of every conceivable kind, in plenty, from the blare of a band at the Pioneer Dance Hall opposite, to the energetic cursing of the cook in the rear. A discordant din of voices surged up from the street below—laughter, shouts, the shrills of women, a rattle of dice, an occasional pistol shot, and the continuous yelling of industrious "barbers." There was no safety anywhere. An exploding revolver in No. 47 was quite likely to disturb the peaceful slumbers of the innocent occupant of No. 15, and every sound of quarrel in the thronged barroom below caused the lodger to curl up in momentary expectation of a stray bullet coursing toward him through the floor. With this to trouble him, he could lie there and hear everything that occurred within and without. Every creak, stamp, and snore was faithfully reported; every curse, blow, snarl re-echoed to his ears. Inside was hell; outside was Sheridan.

Wearied, and half dead, as Keith was, sleep was simply impossible. He heard heavy feet tramping up and down the hall; once a drunken man endeavoured vainly to open his door; not far away there was a scuffle, and the sound of a body falling down stairs. In some distant apartment a fellow was struggling to draw off his boots, skipping about on one foot amid much profanity. That the boot-conqueror was evident when the man crawled into the creaking bed, announcing defiantly, "If the landlord wants them boots off, let him come an' pull 'em off." Across the hall was a rattle of chips, and the voices of several men, occasionally raised in anger. Now and then they would stamp on the floor as an order for liquid refreshments from below. From somewhere beyond, the long-drawn melancholy howl of a distressed dog greeted the rising moon.

Out from all this pandemonium Keith began to unconsciously detect the sound of voices talking in the room to his left. In the hull of obstructing sound a few words reached him through the slight open space between wall and ceiling.

"Holl, Holl, what's the use goin' out again when we haven't the price?"

"Oh, we might find bart somewhere, and 'd stake us. I guess I know enough to make him loosen up. Come on; I'm goin'."

"Not me; this town is too near Fort Huay; I'm liable to run into some of the fellows."

A chair scraped across the floor as Bill arose to his feet; evidently from the noise he had been drinking, but Keith heard him lift the latch of the door.

"All right, Willoughby," he said, "I'll try my luck, an' if I see Bill I'll tell 'em yer here. So long."

He shuffled along the hall and went, half slidding, down stairs, and Keith distinguished the click of glass and bottle in the next room. He was sitting up in bed now, wide awake, observed with a desire to investigate. The reference overheard must have been to Hawley, and if so, this Willoughby, who was afraid of meeting soldiers from the fort, would be the deserter Miss Hope was seeking. There could be no harm in making sure, and he slipped into his clothes, and as silently as possible, unlatched his door. There was a noisy crowd at the farther end of the hall, and the sound of some one laboriously mounting the stairs. Not desiring to be seen, Keith slipped swiftly toward the door of the other room and tried the latch. It was unfastened, and he stepped quietly within, closing it behind him.

A small lamp was on the washstand, a half-emptied bottle and two glasses beside it, while a pack of cards lay scattered on the floor. Fully dressed,

except for a coat, the sole occupant lay on the bed, but started up at Keith's unceremonious entrance, reaching for his revolver, which had slipped to the wrong side of his belt.

"What the hell!" he exclaimed, startled and confused.

The intruder took one glance at him through the dingy light—a boy of eighteen, dark hair, dark eyes, his face already exhibiting signs of dissipation, yet manly enough in chin and mouth—and smiled.

"I could draw while you were thinking about it," he said, easily, "but I am not here on the fight. Are you Fred Willoughby?"

The lad stared at him, his uncertain hand now clutched on the butt of the revolver, yet held inactive by the other's quiet assurance.

"What do you want to know for?"

"Curiosity largely; thought I'd like to ask you a question or two."

"You—you're not from the fort?"

"Nothing to do with the army; this is a private affair."

(To Be Continued.)

DEATH TAKES THOMAS

WENTWORTH HIGGINSON

Eminent Author, Historian and Patriot Expires at Cambridge, Mass., Aged 87 Years.

Cambridge, Mass., May 10.—Thomas Wentworth Higginson, soldier, minister, author and historian, and fifty years ago one of the most ardent abolitionists, is dead at his home in this city, at the age of eighty-seven years.

Colonel Higginson had been ill about ten days. A general breakdown due to old age was the cause of death. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Harvey of Boston.

Colonel Higginson was almost the last of that New England coterie, which included Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Emerson and Lowell. He was also one of the anti-slavery agitators or abolitionists with Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Edward Everett Hale and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

He was born in Cambridge in 1823. After graduating from Harvard, in 1841, he studied in the divinity school, and took charge of a Unitarian church at Newburyport, Mass. In less than ten years, however, he left the ministry in order to give himself up more entirely to literary pursuits.

At about that time the anti-slavery agitation was raging and young Higginson, always ready to defend the oppressed, plunged into the fight, and with all the ardor of youth took upon himself the championship of the rights of the negro, even siding to the best of his power in the rescue of fugitive slaves. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted as captain in the Fifty-first Massachusetts, and afterward became colonel of the First South Carolina volunteers, which was the first corps of freed slaves mustered into government service.

Colonel Higginson for many years had been an almost constant contributor to periodicals.

CHINA'S CABINET IS VIGOROUS.

Spring Two New Edicts, One Accepting \$30,000,000 Loan.

Peking, May 10.—An imperial edict issued authorizes the conclusion of the Huikwang loan of \$30,000,000 for railroad construction in central China. The loan was signed a year ago by financiers representing the United States, France, Great Britain and Germany.

Another edict exhorts the viceroys to abolish the production of opium expeditiously. Great Britain having consented, by the Anglo-Chinese agreement, to reduce the exportation of Indian opium to China as rapidly as the home growth is exterminated.

It is believed the appointment of Prince Chung as premier and minister of foreign affairs in the new constitutional cabinet is only temporary and that he will be superseded as soon as the assembly reconvenes, that body having warred relentlessly against his ancient methods.

REVOLUTION STARTS IN HAYTI.

Transport With Men and Munitions Leaves for Fort Liberty.

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, May 10.—A revolution has started near Fort Liberty and is spreading. The steamer Montreal has been chartered as a transport and has left here for Fort Liberty.

The dining-room was thinning out, and they were about the only ones left at the tables. Keith stretched himself, looking around.

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"I reckon you won't discover such a thing here," dryly. "Get seven in a room upstairs, and others corded along the hall. Better share my coll-

Inscription Grew With Vegetable. Vegetable marrow which, when young, had inscriptions cut on them were feature of the exhibition of the Hornsey (Eng.) Allotment association. The inscriptions grow with the produce, and on one large specimen the Lord's prayer was neatly engraved.

Chamlet Claims Distinction.

A French chamlet claims to have made a practical alloy containing more than 90 per cent. magnesium, a metal that has baffled scientists for generations.

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Rock County Phone 129; Wm. phone
2114.

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Residence Hotel Myers

WM. H. McGUIRE, M. D.

Office 304 Jackman Bld.
New 938—Phone—Old 840.
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5:30
P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M., Sundays
10 to 12 A. M.

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Money back if results are not
better than we claim.
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Old Furniture Should Be Sold, Not Throw Away. A Want Ad Will Sell It

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Old at London Hotel. 45-ft

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, hard and soft water, and gas. Inquire M. V. Loden, 115 N. High St. 50-51.

FOR RENT—Dwelling No. 301 N. Academy St., Dwelling No. 521 Cornelia St., L. C. Clemens, 205 Jackson Blk. 50-51.

FOR RENT—These nicely furnished rooms for light-horsekeeping. Hot and cold running water. 101 N. Franklin St. 50-51.

FOR RENT—House and small lot. Inquire Mrs. Laura Myers, 11 N. Main St. 50-51.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, newly papered; electric, gas, city, soft water, and phone. 3501.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; modern, near depots. 329 N. Jackson St. 40-41.

FOR RENT—Half of house, after June 1, 1911. Inquire 101 N. Academy St. 40-41.

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house, 329 N. Washington St. New phone 200. 40-41.

FOR RENT—Stone cottage, 112 8th Avenue, Ave. Possession given at once. Inquire A. A. Russell, or F. L. Stevens. 40-41.

KINSELL photos at Lyles. 41-42.

HOME CLEANING by vacuum process. Please your orders early. P. H. Porter, phone white 413. 41-42.

WANTED—10 head of stock or horses to pasture. Give a month or two to buy stock. 1000 W. Taylor Street. W. F. D. No. 10. 40-41.

WANTED—Board and room at Horner's Cafe. Board and room, \$5.00 per week. 40-41.

WANTED—To rent, by June 1st, strictly modern 5 or 6 room house or flat. Family of two. Will make house for year or more. Address with full particulars. "House" care, Gazette. 40-41.

WANTED—Harnessed and ponies at Horner's Cafe. Board and room, \$5.00 per week. 40-41.

WANTED—Female Help.

STENOGRAPHIST—One, from 25 to 35 years of age, preferred. Apply 324 Hayes Block. 50-51.

WANTED—Two cooks, one day, and one night cook. Parkersburg, 311 W. Milwaukee St. 50-51.

CARLIE NELSON photos at Lyles. 41-42.

WANTED—Need to help around house. Want to live in home for good girl. References required. Apply Mrs. G. J. Farnell, 200 Rock St. 40-41.

WANTED—Furnishing room girl at Myers' Hotel. 41-42.

WANTED—Two women waiters at once. Lewis Knitting Co. 40-41.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. A. J. Pegelow, wife Apartments, both phones. 40-41.

GRAMOPHONER photos at Lyles. 41-42.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No washing required. Mrs. A. H. Hottwick, 110 N. Lawrence Ave. 40-41.

WANTED—Male Help.

WID. HAWK applicants for farm positions single and married men. Have stable, any engineer has license, bookkeeper, etc. Gatzke & Hoyer. 20-21.

FOR SALE—Dishes in good condition, will burn wood or coal. Inquire 212 W. Milwaukee St. 40-41.

FOR SALE—515 Caroline St., 5 pieces part for suite, 1 bedroom suite, 1 extension table, 1 couch at your own price. 50-51.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, live dried. Wm. W. over King No. 7. Grows fine. Helms Seed Store or G. W. Fisher, new phone 1000-1010. 47-51.

FOR SALE—These nicely furnished rooms for light-horsekeeping. Hot and cold running water. 101 N. Franklin St. 50-51.

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FOR SALE—Furnished room; modern, newly papered; electric, gas, city, soft water, and phone. 3501.

FOR SALE—Shoe repairing outfit, consisting of 1 machine; 1 Boston repair outfit; 1 binding machine; 1 leather, 1 and 1/2 lb. leather. Inquire 101 Olive St. 40-41.

FOR SALE—Huntington typewriter. Model of the latest improved. In fine condition. Price \$35. Inquire at Gazette. 47-51.

FOR SALE—At Lake Geneva, Wts., a steam laundry with the real estate. Mr. J. Warren. 47-51.

FOR SALE—Shoe repairing outfit from the four best leather breeds: Blue Andalusians; Faultless Hounds; Buff Leghorns; Rose Comb White Leghorns. One dollar for setting. G. C. McLean, 1014 Calum St., Janesville. 47-51.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Farms from pure, bred Rose comb Rhode Island Reds, 75¢ and \$2.00 for 15 eggs. Best in County. 623 N Main St. Blue 666. 40-41.

FOR SALE—Half unknowns. Inquire Milwaukee Elevator Co. East End Fourth Ave., Bridge. Both phones. 61-62.

FOR SALE—Scratch paper pads, good old block for five cents at Gazette office. 47-51.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Day-old White Leghorns, chicks from good laying strain. G. E. Davis, 462 N. Pearl St., phone 3492. 40-41.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses, of reasonable price. Archie Held. 40-41.

FOR SALE—One full blood Jersey. Inquire with pigs. E. S. Baker, Near Hill Institute. 40-41.

FOR SALE—Several broad sown spring pigs. Early cultivator and plow, 2 huggies, 2 surreys. S. M. Jacobs. Near Bear sugar factory. Phone 2073. 40-41.

LAUGH photos at Lyles. 41-42.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Household goods, including carlton condenser, nearly new; gas plate, dining table, chairs, bed room suites; couch, etc. 210 W. Milwaukee St. 40-41.

FOR SALE—Well improved farm. Best of black loam, trees from \$30 an acre up. 5000 acres can be bought and owner will sell on time, interest at 6 per cent. Address Charles Hansen, Park River, N. D. 48-51.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots, corner of Cornelia and 4th Ave. Corner of Cornelia and 4th Ave. North portion of 20-acre farm property. F. L. Clemens, 20-21.

FOR SALE—Large house, 1000 sq. ft., show case cheap. If taken at once, F. R. Baldwin, Huntington Harness Shop. 50-51.

FOR SALE—A mortgage for \$10,000.00 and interest, 5 per cent. Well secured by Janesville real estate. Alexander G. Madsen. 40-41.

110 NORTH BANCROFT LAND SALES.

We have for sale to chose an estate, 220 acres of land within 4 miles of town. 240 acres broken and now in crop. Good house, barn granary and wind mill; also several quarter, half and full section tracts, 100 to 160 acres, easy terms of payment. Write or call on us at McEneely, N. D. 48-51.

12-YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Column of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 10,000 people. No paper that reaches the people you want to do business with, and that is the Hastings (Neb.) Tribune, daily and weekly. 48-51.

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